

Andrus plan would streamline agencies

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus unveiled today his plan to reorganize executive state government, starting with a constitutional amendment limiting the number of agencies to 20.

Andrus told a meeting attended by more than 300 business, civic and governmental leaders as well as the news media that state governmental executive entities now number more than 280.

Calling it a "nightmare" for the executive branch, he said it eats up tax dollars unproductively and cuts sharply into the services the people really want and need.

"Divided responsibility sometimes means no responsibility," Andrus said. "The citizen can have little confidence in the state's ability to meet his needs and cope with its problems."

at the polls already have turned thumbs down on a so-called "short ballot" of state officials.

"Whether we agree or disagree they have spoken and we'll abide by it," Andrus said.

Andrus said his timetable for reorganization, providing the legislature agrees to put the amendment on the ballot, calls for accomplishing the task at a special session of the legislature called for that specific purpose after the regular session in 1973.

As proposed by the governor, the constitutional amendment would require the number of executive agencies to be whittled to no more than 20 by Jan. 1, 1975.

Recognizing the possibility of having to cope with emergency situations, the amendment would allow creation of "temporary" state

responsiveness to the people."

Andrus said he has had the State Planning Agency working on the reorganizational problem since last May and has decided the best way to accomplish reorganization is the constitutional route.

He pointed to similar successes by Montana and Colorado through this method.

The governor said if the legislature approves his proposal and agrees to put it on the next general election ballot in November, 1972, he will go to the people for their ideas about what the 20 principal agencies should be.

While his proposal calls for limiting the number of executive agencies to 20 it excludes from this number the present elected state offices. He said he left them out deliberately because the people

"Frankly it's very easy to pass the buck when you have 280 places to pass it," he said.

He said a study showed that one large agency head in the executive branch of Idaho State government — in addition to running his department — sits on 13 advisory boards and oversees 12 other advisory boards within his own agency.

Andrus questioned such an official could find the time to handle properly the duties set before him.

Asked whether he felt the limitation of the number of principal executive agencies to 20 would result in a reduction in government or easier control of government, Andrus replied:

"There will be a savings in dollars but more important than that there will be more

agencies outside the prescribed number. But they could exist for no more than two years.

Immediately after the hour-long presentation — which included slides and a motion picture used in Montana to help pass a similar amendment there — Senate Majority Leader Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, called on Andrus to show he means business.

"If the governor is serious," Kidwell volunteered to reporters, "He can abolish by executive order many of these agencies since they were created by executive order."

Kidwell said he thinks Andrus should do this before the legislature convenes again in January.

(Continued on p. 11)

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

68th year, 190th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1971

TEN CENTS

Back pay dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pay Board has voted a second time to stick by its ban against retroactive payment of raises held up by the wage-price freeze.

But a source close to the board said there still was a possibility that some exceptions to the general ban would be made — perhaps one covering the nation's 2.2 million teachers.

The Price Commission, meanwhile, gave American Motors Corp. permission to raise its 1972 model prices by an average 2.5 per cent — a figure which matched the commission's year-long price increase yardstick. The commission also said AMC has presented figures which indicated the price increase would not boost its profit margin beyond its average for the best two of its last three business years, the test which the commission requires as a justification for price hikes.

The price panel also took under advisement price increase requests from Chrysler Corp. — 5.9 per cent — and Ford Motor Co. — 2 per cent.

Aspects of the back pay issue were on the agenda again for the board's meeting today, after an appearance by officials of the United Mine Workers Union and the Bituminous Coal Operators of America, who were called in to defend their new 10 per cent pay hike contract.

The five labor members of the 15-member pay board tried during Wednesday's four-hour meeting to get the panel to reverse its earlier general ban against back pay that fell due during the freeze but was not paid because of it.

Panel balks at war cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee rejected today a move to attach to the defense money bill an amendment to stop all military spending in Vietnam except the cost of withdrawing remaining U.S. troops.

Backers of the amendment appeared more encouraged than discouraged, however, by the 14 to 10 vote in the committee which traditionally has been opposed to antiwar proposals. They interpreted the relatively close margin to mean they might succeed later in getting approval of the amendment on the Senate floor.

"I think this is a very encouraging development," said Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., who offered the amendment in the committee, of which he is a member. He told reporters of the vote.



Choo choo bus?

A STEAM-powered bus was demonstrated to members of Congress Wednesday to show progress being made in building low-pollution mass transit vehicles. The steam system was installed by a San Francisco transit firm. During tests, the bus traveled 54 miles per hour. (UPI)

Cambodian crisis grave

SAIGON (UPI) — Military sources in Saigon said tonight the military situation in Cambodia has grown so serious that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, had discussed it with top South Vietnamese leaders.

UPI dispatches from Phnom Penh said Cambodian troops fighting elements of a North Vietnamese division only 11 miles from Phnom Penh were ambushed today and lost five killed and 50 wounded. The Cambodians withdrew from the trap, and Cambodian T28 bombers hit the area with napalm.

Several major Communist units were reported moving toward Phnom Penh but UPI correspondent Kate Webb reported from the Cambodian capital it was generally believed the North Vietnamese and Khmer Rouge (Cambodian Communists) were trying to isolate the city and cause panic rather than capture it outright.

Photographer Don Sharpe, who free-lances for UPI, was with the Cambodian soldiers ambushed today. He said the 41st Infantry Battalion walked into an open, horseshoe-shaped tree line and ran into automatic weapon and mortar fire that pinned the force down for two hours.

He said there was an explosion in the nearby village of Phum Svay, indicating that munition stores had been destroyed. The North Vietnamese had captured the adjoining villages of Phum Svay and Sre Ampil a week ago. In fighting there Wednesday, 11 Cambodian soldiers were killed and 84 wounded.

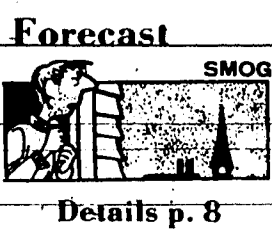
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Forecast
Details p. 8

Wendell man dies in wreck

WENDELL — A one-car collision Wednesday night claimed the life of a 36-year-old Wendell man.

Gooding County Deputy Sheriff Jim Burke identified the victim as Claud D. Strain, driver of the vehicle. Strain was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome. His wife, Betty, is listed in satisfactory condition.

Burke said Strain was traveling toward his home southeast of Wendell when the accident occurred at 9:55 p.m. He said Strain's car started off the road and he pulled it back, skidding in an arc off the highway. Burke said Strain apparently tried to bring the car back onto the road again and it began skidding, striking a culvert. Burke said after striking the culvert the car hit a power pole, about eight feet off the ground, broke it, and threw both occupants from the car.

Burke said he is continuing investigation of the accident.

Four power lines were knocked down in the collision, disrupting electrical service in the area for a short time.

US goods show rise in month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's output of goods and services grew at a slightly greater rate than the government had predicted during the July to September quarter, while inflation grew at a slightly slower rate.

Today's Commerce Department reports on gross national product and the inflation rate were encouraging news for the administration, now moving into the second phase of a system of economic controls aimed at cooling inflation and stimulating the economy.

The GNP was put at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,061 billion (\$1.061 trillion), up \$17.8 billion from the second quarter.

Three Creek pioneer dies

CASTLEFORD — J. Frank Clark, 85, pioneer cattleman of the Three Creek area, died at a Twin Falls nursing home this morning.

A native of Oakley, Mr. Clark's family homesteaded at Three Creek in 1904. The ranch is still owned by the Clark family.

Mr. Clark and A. M. Sandy hauled freight for a number of years, bringing the first load of wool into Twin Falls from the Three Creek area in the early days.

He was elected to the Livestock Hall of Fame in 1968. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Chapel, Twin Falls.

US stoppers smoky mills

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The federal government, making its first move under the 1970 Clean Air Act, ordered 23 plants today to stop polluting the air over this industrial city.

U.S. marshals spread out over the city to serve a six-page order on each company, instructing what must be done to eliminate emission of particulate matter. The action was expected to greatly curtail some operations, but it was not known whether it would fully close down any of the plants.

The pollution count appeared to be dropping. The level of air pollution stood this morning at 410 micrograms per cubic meter of air, better than it had been but still well above the danger level. In downtown Birmingham, it had dropped to 194.

Federal officials sought the order after the level of air pollution in Birmingham soared Wednesday for the second consecutive day to more than twice the federal alert level of 375 micrograms per cubic meter of air. The readings both days have been over 700 micrograms.

Douglas I. Hammer, acting chief of the EPA's epidemiology branch, submitted an affidavit stating that exposure to air pollution of 700 micrograms for two consecutive days constituted a danger to public health.

The restraining order has the effect of shutting down the 23 plants, which include U.S. Steel's huge Fairfield works.

A hearing has been set for Friday on the order. The order states that if the air alert ends, the order will be lifted.

Birmingham has been in the throes of air pollution since Tuesday, and it got a little worse Wednesday.

The pollution level in the heavily industrial North Birmingham section dropped to 728 at mid-afternoon after rising to 753 during the morning, officials reported.

"Persons with any form of lung or heart disease are being warned to stay indoors as much as possible and avoid any unnecessary exercise," a health department spokesman said.

The National Weather Service said a large

high pressure system that allowed the buildup of polluted air Wednesday started to move slowly northeast.

However, early morning weather conditions today were expected to allow for another buildup before the system moved out of the area.

Dr. George E. Hardy Jr., Jefferson County health officer, said five of the 23 industries — U.S. Steel, U.S. Pipe, Connors Steel, Stockholm Valves & Fittings and American Cast Iron Pipe Co. — failed to make substantial reductions in the amount of pollutants released into the air.

Pakistanis hit border

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indian border forces beat back a Pakistani attack at Boyra on the East Pakistan border Wednesday as new exchanges of fire were reported across at least two points on the frontier, press sources said.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency quoting official sources, reported the ground clash from Krishnagar, the capital of Nadia district in West Bengal State about 60 miles north of Calcutta. PTI gave no details.

Boyra, located on the Ichamati River 40 miles northeast of Calcutta, is the site for several large refugee camps. The river has been a popular crossing point for East Pakistani refugees as they leave their homeland.

PTI reported continued shelling at Boyra and at Betal to the north.

The news agency also reported from Krishnagar the names of four Pakistani soldiers it said were killed in last Friday's Pakistani attack on the Shikarpur border post 90 miles north of Calcutta. The bodies were left behind in Indian territory Indian defense spokesmen have said that four battalions of Pakistani troops attacked the post.

Jane's says Russia weaponry 'best'

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has taken the initiative in development of missiles and other sophisticated weapons and now is surpassing the West in the field, "Jane's" Weapons Systems' said today.

The third annual edition of the authoritative catalogue of world weaponry said there are signs of a need, greater than ever, for the West to invest in defense developments to achieve or maintain parity with the Communists.

"The modern Soviet Navy and the nature of its armament and equipment and the existence of an operational antiballistic missile system around Moscow are evidence of the Soviet ability to take the initiative in weapon system development and deployment," the editors said in a foreword.

"Differences, more than similarities, are now the main features of the techniques and defense equipment policies of the two major world powers —

The belief once held in some places outside the Soviet Union that most developments there have had precursors in the West clearly no longer applies."

The editors, R.T. Pretty and D.H.R. Archer, said pressure for cuts in U.S. defense spending and that of other Western nations was partially responsible for the lead by the Eastern Bloc in certain areas.

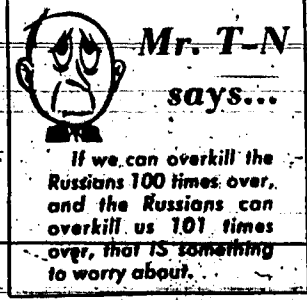
The Soviet early warning radar aircraft, code-named "MOSS," is several years

ahead of its American counterpart "and according to unofficial but reliable sources is in fact carrying out operational missions," Jane's said.

"This immediately either implies a significant difference between the techniques employed by the respective U.S. and USSR systems or, if the techniques are similar, that a more advanced level of applied technology has been reached in the Soviet Union."

The editors also cited a Soviet swing-wing supersonic bomber, reportedly code-named "Banshee" by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). They said Moscow had two Banshee prototypes, while the U.S. equivalent, the B-1A bomber, was in the early stages.

Two photographs of the planes are among the new pictures included in the page manual.



'Charge!'



Viet War takes 5 more

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command said today five Americans were killed and 21 wounded in Vietnam war action last week.

War communiques issued last week listed six dead, but command spokesmen said that bureaucratic slowness in processing the papers of the

dead men and informing their families often takes more than one week.

The total of 26 war casualties reported last week was a slight rise from the 21 casualties two weeks ago, when eight Americans were killed and 13 wounded, spokesmen said.

That figure was the lowest since March, 1965, when U.S. forces first were authorized to battle with Communist forces in South Vietnam.

Last week's casualties boosted the number of American war dead since Jan. 1, 1961, to 45,598, spokesmen said.

17 kidnapped, bring low price

MANILA (UPI)—An ex-convict said today he and his wife kidnapped 17 children in Manila and sold them to buyers for as little as \$3 each.

Ernesio Tigie, 31, was arrested Saturday in his squatter's shanty where he lived with his common-law wife, Adelaida Cruz, 41. A woman who had lost a boy, 2, and a girl, 4, identified Tigie as one of the kidnapers.

Tigie, whose upper body is covered with tattoos, spoke with UPI through jail bars and told how he and his wife kidnapped 17 children, ages 1 to 7, from the

streets of Manila and peddled them to buyers, mostly childless couples living in the provinces.

Tigie, a slender, bushy-haired Filipino, said the real culprit was his wife, who still is at large.

"I don't know why she sold the children," he said. "But she told me it's because she hates the mothers."

Tigie said he got out of the Philippine National Penitentiary in 1967 after serving two years and two months for a robbery he claimed he did not commit.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Charles Gibson, Lisa McMurray, Mrs. Elwin Struchen and Mrs. Isidro Martinez, all Burley; Vernal Munsee, Paul; Spence Gardner, Malita; Patty J. Arnold, Rupert; Robert Jones, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Timothy Berkeley and Mrs. Bruce Teagan, both Heyburn.

Dismissed
Kim Doman, Burley; Thomas Smith and Mrs. Orville Doggett and son, all Heyburn; Brent Dozier, Paul; Gregory Saylor, Rupert, and Eugene Polcetti, Blackfoot.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Teagan, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Struchen, Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, Burley.

Sun Valley Hospital

Patient list not released by hospital officials.

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Magic Valley Memorial

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Michael Prouty, Hagerman; Mrs. Anthony Bull, Edith Given, George Monstein, Rudolph Loder, Judith Ann Parrott, Bill Robert Hager, Charles R. O'Dell, Herbert R. Alfred, Ralph E. Harris, N. Jane Bromley, Nellie V. Biggs, Mrs. Charles Brown, Ben F. Harrison Jr., William Rustin Crawford, Mrs. Brady Jackson, Mrs. Riley L. Stocks and Shane Patterson, all Twin Falls; Ernest Kidney, Kimberly; Veleta M. Harral, Brian Keith Hansen, Mrs. Kenneth LaJeunesse, all Buhl; Mrs. A. H. Miller, Blackfoot; Derek Jon Soderblom, Gooding; Barbara Rojas and Tonia Millsap, both Burley; and Amy Machele Smith, Wendell.

Dismissed
Mrs. Kelly Thomason and daughter, Corral; Cathleen Nelson, Wendy Smith Mrs. Charles Koehn, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. Raymond E. Baxter, Mrs. Robert W. Shaw, Gary Dohse and Marie Westcott, all Twin Falls; Henry Peterson, Murtaugh; Mrs. Wendell A. Glenn and Mrs. Harold Hoshaw, both Kimberly; Denise Loosli, Rupert; Soren A. Jensen, Robert William Thornborrow, Mrs. Loyd Smith, and Matthew Brooks, all Buhl; Mrs. Bernard Guenechea, Shoshone; Kelly Dean Kandler, Hazelton, and Mrs. Patrick Ragains and daughter and William Black, both Filer.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
John McGarvey and Sherleen Gurney, both Rupert, and Alice Marion, Declo.

Dismissed
Beatie Keyt and Bonnie Villanueva, both Rupert, and Rhineholdt Wiest, Paul.

Blaine County

Dismissed
Shirley Worden, Halley.

The Egyptian cobra is also known as the asp.

M. Munoz Jr.

BURLEY — Marcello Soto Munoz Jr., 23, Burley, died Tuesday at the University of Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City.

He was born April 29, 1947, at Nixon, Tex. He attended school at Nixon and in September, 1968, he married Antonia Lopez at Caldwell.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two sons, Gilbert Lopez Munoz and Alex Lopez Munoz, and a daughter, Julia Lopez Munoz, all Burley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcello Munoz Sr., Burley; six brothers, Benny Munoz, Roy Munoz, Joe Munoz, Daniel Munoz, John Munoz and Nacho Munoz, all Burley; seven sisters, Mrs. Florencio (Angilitia) Valesquez, Mrs. Sabino (Lela) Dalvia, Mrs. Frank (Tomaz) Zarate, Donna Munoz, Rosa Munoz, Nancy Munoz and Yolanda Munoz, all Burley.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Wayne Armer

JEROME — Wayne Armer, 58, died Tuesday in Glenns Ferry of a short illness.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery under direction of Hove Funeral Chapel.

Frank Clark

CASTLEFORD — J. Frank Clark, 85, a prominent Castleford pioneer and cattle rancher, died this morning at a Twin Falls nursing home. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew "pinks" Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the hospital, according to Mrs. Vera Woolley, project chairman. Christmas party plans will also be discussed.

TWIN FALLS — Larry C. Novak, Twin Falls, Ullman Construction Co., has returned from a five-day marketing school conducted by Pascoe Steel Corp. at Potomac, Calif.

In Belgium, Denmark, Luxembourg and Switzerland cats are the principal source of rabies infection, the World Health Organization reports.

Bureau is reorganized

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—Indian Affairs Commissioner Louis Bruce announced Wednesday he has reorganized his office to help Indians reach their goal of self-determination and economic independence.

Bruce told the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) convention the reorganization, which makes use of Indians to head up major service divisions, will provide a more responsible Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) program on the Washington level.

Tribes have complained about the BIA makeup, including lack of Indian officials. Bruce said he has asked Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton to transfer the field employment assistance offices from central office direction to area office direction, and that funds be made available for point-of-origin training.

"This means Indians no longer have to go to pre-determined urban areas to acquire training for employment but will be able to establish training programs similar to those established under the GI bill," he said. "This puts a great deal of this \$40 million program back at the reservation where it belongs to complement reservation manpower and resource development. And for the first time, we can see concrete evidence that the termination policy is being refuted. No longer will the BIA alienate Indians from their land," Bruce said. He said his plans include these

priorities:

—To insure that Indian water rights are vigorously and properly asserted and protected.

—To insure that Indian land resources are properly safeguarded.

—To begin to establish true Indian economic development through development of Indian economies.

"I want to see Indians buying cars from Indians on reservations, and buying food in Indian-owned food stores, and living in an Indian-managed economy," he said.

Bruce said there must be Indian unity to see that federal funds are channeled where they are needed to serve various segments of Indian populations.

"I want the BIA to take the lead in advocating federal funding for Indians as a separate category so that the several federal agencies which are supplied funds for Indian programs will direct these funds toward the Indian population, whether it be reservation or nonreservation or urban," he said. The reorganization included:

—Hans Walker, a Mandan, will be director of the new Indian Water Rights Office. He has been with the solicitor's office in the department of Interior.

—Ernie Stevens, an Oneida, will serve as assistant commissioner for economic development, a major position

in helping Indians develop their own economy. He has been director of community services.

Valley Briefs

SALT LAKE CITY — Elmer Dallman, Buhl, and Admiral Netz, Twin Falls, are recent graduates of an American Oil Co. Dealer Development Clinic. Dallman and Netz are operating the American Oil Service on Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The M S and S Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving potluck supper at 7 p.m. Saturday at the home of Fern Smith.

Alexander MacNabb, a Micmac, will be the new assistant commissioner for engineering and construction. His deputy, Robert Gajdos, will be the new director of the Office of Administrative Services.

James Hena, a Pueblo, will be Bruce's new executive assistant.

Hanay Gelogamah, a Kiowa, will head a new office of youth programs and development that will function as a direct arm of the commissioner's office.

The National Wildlife Refuge near Valentine, Neb., offers 70,000 acres open to pheasant and deer hunting.

Seen...

Ruth Rleman discussing artificial grass ... woman asking Darrell Mullinix when he is going to get haircut ... Cindy Roberts fixing grandmother's hairdo ... Susan Brooks thanking neighbor for pan of soup ... Dorothy Lynch, Wendell, talking to daughter on telephone ... Mary Rice Long, Jerome, celebrating 85th birthday anniversary by lunching with daughter from Boise ... Mary Chidester, Wendell, lunching with friends ... Mildred Eslinger offering friend deviled egg ... Lloyd Mason sitting on kitchen stool eating lunch and reading ... oblivious to women bustling around room ... Mary Dean looking for a goose ... Bill West and Charley Parson leaving airport in early morning for San Francisco ... Alice Kelso talking to friend ... Ed Vogel stoking boilers on river boat ... Julie Magee trapping mouse under cup ... Harold Waggoner and Earl Peck narrating slide show ... Mrs. Anna Hayes talking about her new book ... and overheard, "If my wife keeps driving me to work in bad weather, I'll probably forget how to handle a car on slick streets."

MURTAUGH — Services for Frank Wallace Riggs will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with Bennie Whitehead officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and Friday until 2 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Bernard Charles Fiske will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. Howard Larsen officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Friday, and Saturday until noon. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Olga Base will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

PAUL — Services for Mrs. Clara Hansen will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Christian Church. Final rites will be in the Paul Cemetery.

FILER — Services for Harold Enkhous will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

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REG. \$21.95 ONLY **\$15.99**

Treats your skin as only the most effective lotions can!

Reg. \$2.50 NOW **\$1.25**
Reg. \$4.00 NOW **\$2.00**

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Two-car accident

THE FRONT of this sports car received an estimated \$500 damage Wednesday afternoon in a two-car wreck in the 700 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Damage was estimated at \$800 to the rear of the other auto.

Man hurt in 2-car wreck

TWIN FALLS — Heavy damage and one minor injury resulted Wednesday afternoon in a two-car wreck in the 700 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

City police said a car driven by Mavis Christine Pearson, 26, Twin Falls, was turning from the boulevard into the Blue Lakes Shopping Center parking lot and the vehicle left turn signal was in operation. Another northbound vehicle,

driven by Weaver Daniels, 28, Malone, Fla., member of the U. S. Army, collided with the rear of the Pearson vehicle. He received cuts and bruises.

He told police he did not realize the other vehicle was stopping for a turn in time to avoid the collision. Damage was estimated at \$800 to the rear of the Pearson auto and \$500 to the front of the sports car driven by Daniels.

Ground traffic ordinance slated

TWIN FALLS — An ordinance regulating ground traffic at the Twin Falls City-County Airport will probably be on the agenda for the Dec. 6 meeting of the City Council as a new ordinance.

It was not approved as reported by the Times-News story Tuesday. It was lost in a majority "no" vote on a motion under suspension of the rules which would have accepted it on third and final reading.

City Manager Jean Millar said the council's vote killed the ordinance as introduced Monday. It will necessitate introducing another.

Play set tonight

BUHL — The Buhl High School Drama Department will present "The Lark" Thursday and Friday in the high school auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"The Lark," written by Jean Anouilh, is the story of the immortal Joan of Arc, a simple girl who became an inspired warrior and then was tried by the church.

The cast include Chuck Gillette, Gary Phillips, Cheryl Phillips, Larry Knight, Karen Stoker, Dan Woodhouse, Joel Watson, Terry Cook, Mark Machacek, Sue Lapray, Charlie Kokes, Barbara Conrad, Larry Kimball, Larry Zurek, Steve

Dennis, Brent Watson, Pat Charlton, Brent Ward, Janeen Hutchinson, Jackie Leckenby, Tammy Carson, Vicki Butler, Barbara Burbank and Cheryl Keeney.

Suit filed

TWIN FALLS — A complaint has been filed in Fifth Judicial District Court here by Ronald and Margaret Jones, parents of Alice Jones, seeking \$35,000 general damages from Harley Thomas, an employee of Intermountain Gas Co., and Intermountain Gas Co.

They charge their daughter, 13, was seriously injured Sept. 29, 1970, when the horse she was riding stepped in a trench near Kimberly and fell on her.

The plaintiffs charge Thomas, employed by Intermountain Gas Co., had failed to properly fill in dirt over a pipe, leaving the trench open but hidden by grass.

Low income group airs Gem inadequate housing

TWIN FALLS — Nearly one-third of all housing in Idaho is inadequate.

In Twin Falls, the people who need the housing the worst are doing something themselves. They are not just waiting to be bailed out—they are doing the bailing themselves.

The first major step in the "bailing-out" process was taken Wednesday evening at the headquarters of the South-Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls. A group of about 50 low-income people met to discuss the American dream of owning their own homes—despite their income limitations.

Betty Wooten, housing coordinator for the CAA, and unofficial moderator of the housing committee composed entirely of low-income people, said today that Wednesday night's meeting was the first major step in a lengthy process which, hopefully, will provide new or refurbished homes for 100 families within two years.

Jim Hopper, Idaho housing specialist with the Idaho Economic Opportunity office, told the group that an estimated 32 per cent of all housing in Idaho is inadequate in one or

more ways — bad wiring, insufficient insulation, or other factors.

"There are no miracles," Hopper said, in discussing the problem. "It takes a lot of hard work, but it is the American way. All the programs have been written by people who have needs."

Gary Kreft, a member of the committee and unofficial spokesman, told the members that "Somewhere there is a home for you—something you want, not something you have to take. It is there and we can attain that goal by working together."

Kreft said the housing committee could work through

rentals, rehabilitation of older homes or even through purchase of new homes with help of the government's subsidy program.

Larry Weeks, a caseworker for the Department of Public Assistance office in Twin Falls, also admitted there is a housing problem in Idaho. The DPA will increase the housing allowance for welfare recipients slightly on Dec. 1, from \$69.42 per month to \$76, and will boost the utilities allowance to \$37 per month from the present maximum of \$29 per family.

Weeks said that the increases are not substantial but "they are a step in the right direction."

Seminar slated

IDAHO FALLS — A seminar for all licensed practical nurses and practical nurse students will be held Friday, Nov. 19, at the LDS Hospital in Idaho Falls, according to Vida Simpson, district president.

The program includes a speech by Ted Butner on "Pulmonary Diseases" at 9 a.m. At 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Sheila Gimple will speak on "Purpose, Results and Equipment in Inhalation Therapy."

At 1 p.m., John Melling will speak on "Postural Drainage." A film will be shown at 2 p.m.

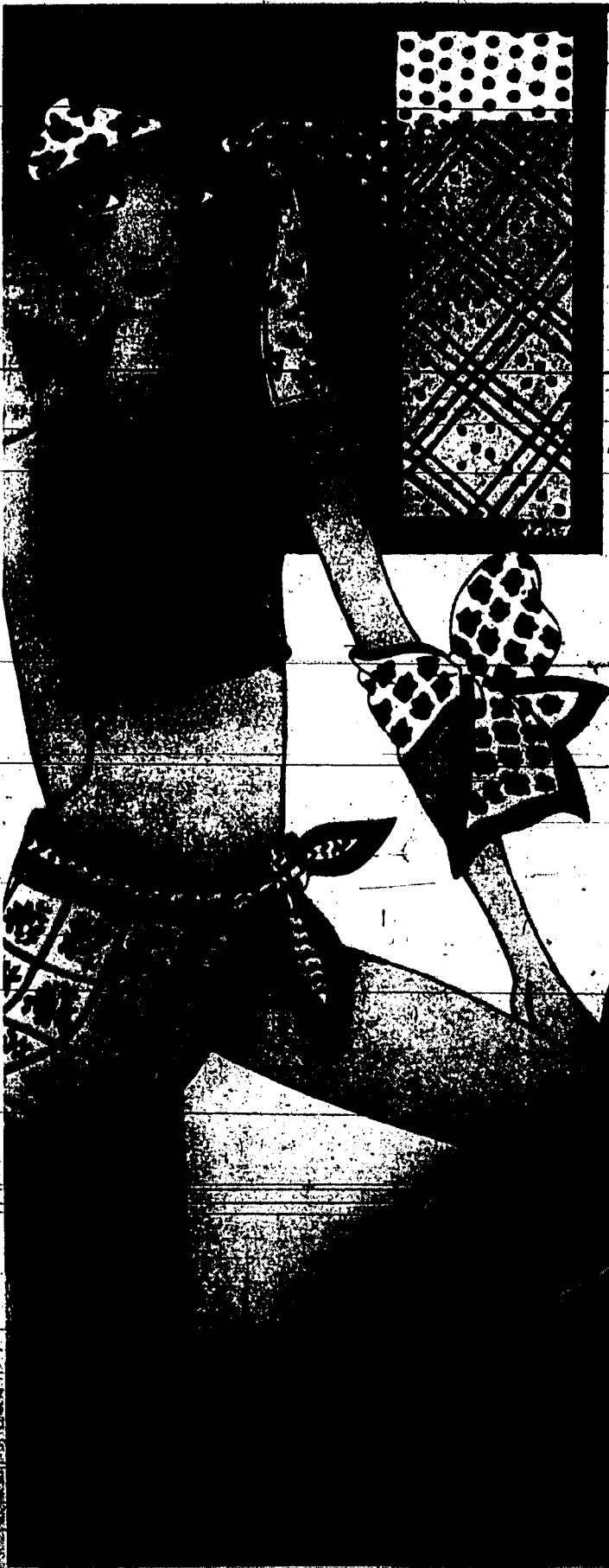
The seminar is designed as an educational workshop.

Suit asks \$25,000

TWIN FALLS — Rod Berry of Rod Berry's Machine Shop, Twin Falls, is seeking about \$25,000 in a suit brought against Hal Martin of Mar-Ron Engineering Co.

The suit has been filed in Fifth Judicial District Court in Twin Falls. The plaintiff charges the defendant ordered two tail gates and some winches made to order and then placed orders for 250 tail gates and 1,500 to 2,500 winches. On the basis of the business, Berry said, he spent \$3,500 to increase his building space.

Berry asks \$21,575 for the 2,500 winches, \$650 for cost of equipment, \$672 for labor and \$1,350 for the tail gates which he said were ordered but not paid for by the defendant.



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WASHINGTON — Feeling pressure from the White House itself, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell now leans toward a halfway solution of the tricky question whether his contentious top deputy, Richard Kleindienst, should be nominated to succeed him when Mitchell steps down

in January to take over President Nixon's re-election campaign. The solution: make Kleindienst "Acting" Attorney General, thus avoiding what liberal Republicans are warning the White House would be a protracted, bitter Senate

confirmation fight. The halfway solution has ample precedent under Lyndon B. Johnson. Mr. Johnson twice employed the device of "Acting" Attorney General, first for Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, who served that way for almost six months, and

later, for Ramsey Clark, who was given a five-month trial run as "Acting" A. G. The halfway solution for Kleindienst, a law-and-order hard-liner whose abrasive personality has rubbed some powerful politicians the wrong way, would placate the right wing of the Republican party without risking an embarrassing confirmation fight.

President Nixon's plane, the Spirit of '76, will be kept during his stay in Peking. The building has two small wings, one for two U. S. security guards, the other for two Chinese guards, with a common room in between for eating meals and playing ping-pong.

What surprised the Kissinger party was that these security arrangements were made by the Chinese on their own, despite the fact that Peking's long exclusion from summit meetings with world leaders has given it little hard experience to go on.

More important, nearly 100 per cent of the incredibly long list of logistics requirements for the President's visit — including communications gear far more sophisticated than the Chinese have ever seen — was approved after careful study by Chinese experts during Kissinger's recent visit.

None of this presages diplomatic breakthroughs when Mr. Nixon gets to Peking. What it does do is confirm the President's conviction that the Chinese, under Premier Chou En-lai, would leave no stone unturned to get the summit stage according to Mr. Nixon's wishes.

Actually, some Democratic liberals in the Senate doubt that confirming Kleindienst would be all that tough. A final decision won't be made until at least next month.

A footnote: Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans will probably step down with Mitchell in January to take charge of the Nixon money-raising effort.

Fearing possible snafus and misunderstandings over the extraordinary security and logistics demands of the White House for President Nixon's trip to Peking, the advance party under Henry Kissinger was pleasantly astounded by the cooperation it received from the Chinese Communists.

For one thing, Prime Minister Chou En-lai had ordered a special security building erected at a secluded corner of the Peking airfield where

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Breakdown

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How can one recognize the signs of emotional illness or nervous breakdown?

For about two years my husband and I have been arguing with increasing frequency, and sometimes interminably. He is employed in a field where government contracts are important. When personnel cutbacks occur through a decrease in appropriations, pressure for results increases.

What especially worries me is that sometimes when we argue he gets very depressed and talks about ending his life, that the children and I would be better off without him. He has never made an attempt on his life, but his talk is distressing. He has also said that sometimes he feels he's becoming unhinged. We've been married 7 1/2 years.

We had a session of marriage counseling (initiated by me) but ended them because my husband found them too painful and thought they were aggravating, not helping, the situation. — Mrs. C. T.

You can't list a few simple categories in mental (emotional) illness, any more than you can give a neat little handful of physical symptoms that will cover all physical ailments.

But if I were a marriage counselor, which I'm not, or a psychiatrist, which I'm not, or just an internist, which I am, I'd want to ask some searching questions. In these arguments, who starts them? Who prolongs them? What are they about?

Nobody goes through life without problems, and I doubt if there ever was a marriage, worthy of the name, that didn't have some arguments. Your husband has his pressures at work — but he still has his job. If

he complains, that's understandable. But why argue?

Roughly speaking, changes in disposition, increased irritability without apparent reason, withdrawal from social activities, decreased productivity at work, depression are a few of the signs of emotional illness. But that talk about suicide — indicating severe depression — is ominous. Yes, I know that sometimes people (not always "oppressed" adolescent girls, either!) make phoney suicide threats or insincere "attempts" just to get their way. But there are also teen-agers who DO kill themselves, so talk about suicide should never be disregarded.

In an adult, talk about suicide too often is another way of saying, "I'm troubled. I'm scared. I can't see any way out."

Interminable family arguments almost never solve anything. And when your husband found the marriage counseling sessions "painful," it would indicate they were verging on some anxieties or worries he didn't want to talk about. That's why they were "painful."

Anybody can lose his job. Any sincere husband and father can worry about his "family." Anybody can be "in the dumps" occasionally.

But in this case, I'd have to keep looking for something more. It is quite possible that some physical problem (real or not) is chewing at your husband's emotions.

Preferably, I'd have him go through a very thorough medical examination. If that doesn't show you the road, then I'd try to get him to agree to a psychiatric interview. Worry is one thing. Endless arguments and talk of suicide are quite another.

PAT. PENDING: HENRY KISSINGER



ANDREW TULLY

Draft Dodger

WASHINGTON — In Thomas G. Jolley we may have a new definition ofchutzpah, which the Random House Dictionary calls "unmitigated effrontery or impudence." In effect, Jolley is saying it's all America's fault that he became a draft dodger because its law books contain something called the Selective Service Act.

Jolley, now 27 and a reporter in Tallahassee, Fla., fled to Canada in 1967 to evade conscription. In Toronto, he appeared before a U. S. consul and formally renounced his U. S. citizenship. But after seven homesick months, he returned to Georgia. A year later, he was arrested by the FBI, and several days ago the Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal of a Board of Immigration Appeals order to leave the country because he is an alien.

Jolley's defense of his draft-dodging is reminiscent of the son who murdered both his parents and then asked the judge for mercy on the grounds he was an orphan. He told the Washington Post he gave up his citizenship "involuntarily" as his only legal alternative to being sent to fight in a war he opposed.

"It was not a step I would have taken if there had been no draft," he says. "There really is no way to voluntarily accept compulsory military service. If it's compulsory, there's no choice."

Surely this argument falls into the so-what-else-is-new category. Of course the Selective Service Act is compulsory. So is every other ruddy law in this Republic. We working stiffs do not pay income taxes by choice, nor willingly get up five bucks for a parking ticket. Given a choice, millions of men in military uniform would have elected to stay civilian.

Besides, Jolley did avail himself of a choice. He chose to flee and relinquish his American citizenship. He was exercising one of his human freedoms when he stood before that consul in Toronto and proclaimed "I hereby absolutely and entirely renounce my United States nationality together with all rights and privileges and all duties of allegiance and fidelity thereto pertaining."

privileges" bestowed on an individual who lives in the United States. Moreover, he seems to have had second thoughts about the beneficence of the country he once rejected: "I don't think," he told the Post, "that they would do the type of thing to me that they did to 'The Man Without a Country.'" Philip Nolan's fictional 19th Century character who was banished from America for shouting "Damn the United States!" during his trial for

high treason, and lived out his life on the high seas.

Perhaps Jolley is right. Off his record, he may not be the kind of man another country would welcome, although there's always Albania. Perhaps the government should offer him the "choice" of enlisting in the medics or working in some ghetto for free. At any rate, putting him to sea aboard a battleship for the rest of his life would be both expensive and a touch ridiculous.

PAUL HARVEY

"Green" Christmas

The third quarter of 1971 is in and added up. The inflation fever broke. That crisis is past. It's now safe to project the fourth quarter.

It's going to be a "green" Christmas!

Even allowing for inflation, individual income in our nation is 4 per cent more than two years ago.

Never in our country's history have we had this many workers working — 79.8 million.

Never in our history has Detroit sold 10 million new cars; it will have — this year.

And there has never been a year when we have begun construction of more new homes — more than 2 million this year.

And that industry alone fills a lot of Christmas stockings.

My traveling microphone has begged a whole bunch of dealer meetings in recent weeks. Wherever I've been invited to address conventions of ad men, salesmen, bankers or filling station operators, I've gone early enough to do some listening too.

Despite the questions left unanswered by the wage-price freeze I've been seeing a lot more smiles than frowns.

And where they have allowed me a peek at their research and development of what's upcoming, man alive! It appears everybody's pregnant with products, the names of which aren't even in the dictionary yet.

Two respected journals, The Wall Street Journal and U.S. News and World Report, recently surveyed retailers. It's only at the shopping center that they can learn how you feel about all this.

They found you feeling fine. Last year holiday retail sales

increased an unimpressive 3.1 per cent from the year previous. This year most expect to top last year by an impressive 8 per cent, to 10 per cent.

Allowing for the fact that retailers characteristically talk optimistically about holiday prospects, this year they've put money where their mouths are; they've boosted inventories, ordered much more stuff. Orders for Tinker Toys are running 25 per cent ahead of a year ago.

And this year for the first year in many you hear some retailers expressing fear of shortages developing — because of the long longshore walkout and such.

Sears and Montgomery Ward expect Christmas sales to increase 8 per cent to 10 per cent.

Marshall Field expects an 8 per cent increase. Kresge expects a 20 per cent increase — though a part of that reflects additional stores since last year.

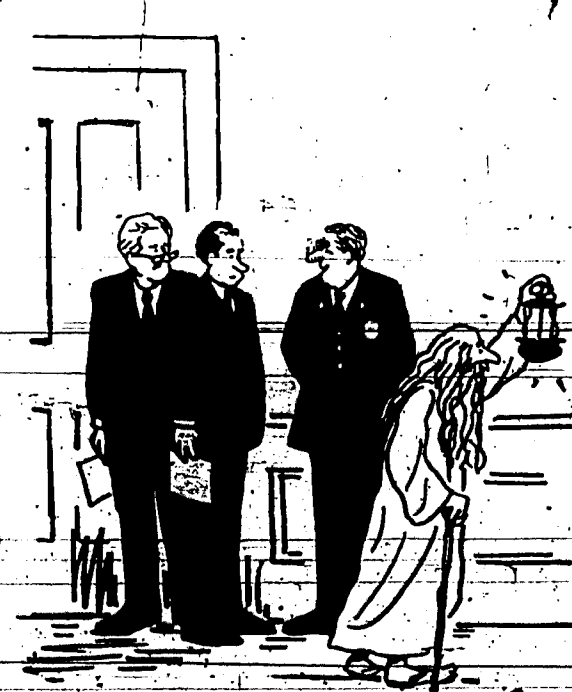
Bases for the bullishness include: We, the people, have been stockpiling more savings. With uncertainty and pessimism waning, we are spending more. Retail sales have increased steadily all year.

After the first of the year there are some "ifs" in our outlook — but the Administration's track record for increasing employment while curtailing inflation is reassuring.

Meanwhile, our nation's total output of everything has never been greater — our trillion dollar economy is 12 per cent higher than ever before. And rising.

Merry Christmas — and Happy New Year.

BERRY'S WORLD



"He claims he's looking for an honest man who understands how 'Phase 2' is supposed to work!"

Whom Do You Believe?

Baiting Uncle Sam is becoming a popular sport with a certain segment of the United Nation's so-called diplomats.

Romesh Chandra of India is Secretary General of the World Peace Council, which makes him an authority on just about everything. After the Amchitka bomb test took place without incident, Chandra commented that it was "inhuman, barbaric and ought not to have taken place. The United States had no right whatsoever to endanger the lives of so many people."

This masterpiece of poor timing disregards the fact that no lives were endangered. But, allowing himself plenty of leeway, Chandra said the explosion's effect might not be felt for 20 years!

There is another side to the test with which Chandra apparently is totally ignorant.

Dr. E. R. Engdahl, a research physicist and supervisor at the Palmer Seismological Observatory in Alaska, has been studying seismic activity in the Aleutians for two years.

Dr. Engdahl observed that the test, "a controlled earthquake," provided "the best data on aftershocks that scientists have ever had," and might give scientists information useful in preventing spontaneous earthquakes.

Carefully weighing his words, Dr. Engdahl said a year of study will be necessary to test the theory of whether similar explosions might be useful in relieving quake-causing stresses in the earth's crust.

That would be a breakthrough of tremendous importance, not only to those who live where quakes are common.

Incentive To Study

In a first-of-its-kind "incentive" experiment, funded by an \$870,000 bundle from the U. S. Office of Education, parents and teachers of elementary schoolchildren in four cities will be paid hard cash if the kids' entire classes make "significant improvements" in reading and mathematics.

Schools in Oakland, Calif., and San Antonio, Tex., will participate in both a parent and teacher bonus program, while schools in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Jacksonville, Fla., will limit themselves to a teacher bonus plan.

In each school district, two matching schools have been selected, one to serve as an experimental school, the other as a control school working with the same materials but not eligible for any financial reward.

Pupils in all eight schools will be tested to determine average class scores. At the end of the year they

will be retested.

Depending upon the amount of progress beyond the average yearly growth expected for a particular grade level in a particular school, parents can be paid anything from \$25 to \$100 and teachers from \$500 to \$1,200.

By comparing results with the control schools, the USOE hopes to be able to tell how much extra improvement is made when teachers have a financial stake in the success of their students, and also whether even greater improvement is made when parents have a stake as well.

For much less than \$870,000, we can tell them the answer right now. "Significant improvements" are going to be forthcoming in at least two of these schools, or there will be a number of heart-to-heart talks between parents and kids in Oakland and San Antonio next spring.

A Step Backward?

Prof. Paul Samuelson, 1970 Nobel Prize-winner in economics, writes that he was amazed to learn that his economics textbook was being translated into Swedish.

In Sweden, he asked the publisher, "Why did you bother? All educated Swedes know English."

The publisher replied, "Our students are losing their English. They are better than early generations when it comes to the speaking vocabulary needed to travel abroad. But where grammar and subtler vocabulary are involved, there is a falling off in their mastery of the language because they are no longer drilled at school in the way they used to be."

Samuelson says he found this incredible until another person gave him the clue to the puzzle:

"Actually, no one likes to study for exams in a text outside his native language. I didn't like it in my time, nor did my father before me. But today, what students don't want to do, they don't have to do."

Now the deterioration of English among Swedish students hardly counts for much in the world's weighty concerns, yet it is not just in that country that "what students don't want to do, they don't have to do."

It will not be many years before we discover what else besides linguistic proficiency has been lost in this educational revolution.

Bad Performance

Adults who tend to look upon vandalism and petty theft as strictly the province of youths ought to visit the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C.

Despite the best efforts of guards, the thousands of visitors and theatergoers who have been in the \$66 million center in the two months since it opened have carried off a dazzling array of fixtures.

The center was furnished with luxury appointments, which may have been a mistake. Marble fixtures in the bathrooms have been disappearing regularly. Chandeliers in the elevators have been stolen, leaving empty sockets with dangling wires.

Swatches have been cut from the expensive ruging and wall

covering. Such ordinary items as brass plates covering floor electrical receptacles have been removed. Except for constant resupplying, the restaurant would be denuded of silverware and linens.

What visitors cannot steal, they sometimes destroy. Plush seats have had their expensive upholstery slashed with knives. Cigarettes have been snuffed out against the wall coverings. Damage to date has mounted high into the thousands of dollars.

Significantly, center officials believe almost all the damage is caused by adults.

"It's not children," said a spokesman. "The school children who come here on tours are most respectful of the center. It's the adults we have to worry about."

Future gem leadership up for grabs

Thursday, November 18, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE (UPI)—There's more than just the offices themselves at stake in next year's races for the U.S. Senate, Congress and the state legislature in Idaho. While these prizes themselves are mighty big ones there is even greater booty for those bold, bright and organized enough to grab it — political party leadership of Idaho for years to come.

Until the last election — when the Democrats grabbed the governorship and all but two of the statewide elective offices — Idaho generally was considered a Republican conservative state.

With the election of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and Attorney General W. Anthony Park, however, the Democrats moved to a new power base that — properly exploited — could swing the pen-

dulum all the way to them.

Republicans still have three of the four seats in the congressional delegation plus both houses of the state legislature. All their holdings, however, are up for election next year.

With Sen. Len B. Jordan retiring and Rep. James A. McClure one of many candidates for the GOP nomination to succeed him, Rep. Orval Hansen will be the only member of the congressional delegation running as an incumbent.

Couple this with a party hierarchy fragmented by factionalism and a GOP-controlled legislature confronted with major revenue and reapportionment problems and you have the door of opportunity swinging wide for Democrats.

On the lips after a quarter century and with finances and

Analysis

the prospects for finances measurably improving the Democrats have a chance to grab it all. And, with Andrus and Sen. Frank Church to lead them, they have a golden opportunity to hang onto it once they get it.

That's what makes next year's elections — especially the primaries — of more than just normal importance, not only to the politicians but to the people whose lives will be influenced by the politicians' decisions.

Professionals in both parties are quick to point out that competition in primary elections is good for the party. They say it creates interest, brings out the

best-in-candidates and gives the party direction.

That it does — providing the primary campaigns themselves do not degenerate, as both parties in the past have seen them, into ideological warfare that sets one segment of the party against another. That old maxim of divide and conquer still applies.

Until just recently, Republicans rather than Democrats insisted Idahoans headed for state tax increases next year. Now that Andrus, however, and other Democrats are looking more frankly at the possibility, some Republicans are backing off.

Senate Majority Leader Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, who has ambitions to run for McClure's seat in Congress next year, is in the forefront of those taking another look at the state revenue picture. He indicates

now that a state tax increase may not be absolutely necessary.

Which brings us back again to the central theme of this dissertation — there is more at stake than just the offices themselves.

If a tax increase comes to pass, as many believe it will, it can add fuel to next year's election campaigns — depending on who can successfully blame the other for it. The race for governor and other statewide elective offices three years hence well could be affected by the outcome.

Echoes . . . From Candidate

ville: Edward V. Williams, administrative assistant to the governor, still appears undecided whether to run for Congress or the Senate next year. But he's had a physical and is telling

friends he's A-O-K for the race. President William E. (Bud) Davis of Idaho State University still is looking at the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination and, so far, he's finding it an agonizing decision to tear up his life at this point and make the run. Even Republicans, however, say he would be a formidable candidate if he ran — not to mention the improvement he would bring to the level of campaign dialogue.

Head man

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI)—Herman Leirer, Seward, has been elected president of the Pioneers of Alaska, succeeding Francis Bowden as head man in the Grand Igloo.

Mining industry said in danger

BOISE (UPI) — The executive secretary of the Idaho Mining Association said Wednesday the mining industry is in grave danger of having land use and management policies imposed which would impair its ability to function in a free enterprise economy.

A. J. Teske, speaking to the land use projection workshop sponsored by the Federation of Rocky Mountain States, cautioned against land use planning which does not take into consideration sub-surface mineral values.

He said a land management policy based on planning or zoning for the dominant use would "unquestionably result in

paramount consideration of the visible and easily evaluated surface resources at the expense of concealed mineral estate," Teske said.

"If a land use plan is adopted which prevents exploration for mineral deposits because the land is committed to specific surface uses, the mineral importance of the land will never be known."

He noted the value or usefulness of land for mineral purposes can be determined only by extensive exploration and development and said lands not best suited for mineral purposes today may be important for such purposes in the future.



Outlook glum for timber

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Sam Evans, a representative with the Forest Service northern region, said Tuesday the outlook for timber cutting throughout the country appears glum.

However, he told delegates to the Northern Idaho Forestry Association convention here he was not a "forecaster of doom."

Evans, in outlining good multiple use planning for many forest areas, said roadless areas are a major problem as are protection of other resources.

But, he said, many of the trends of timber management of the national forests would work in favor of both timber interests and those of recreation and wildlife.

He said the Forest Service is currently striving for higher quality and stricter sales administration but labeled the timber sale belt-tightening "a partnership affair with timber interests."

Confab set

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — John A. Pierce, Malta, Idaho Cattlemen's Association President, says the 58th annual convention of the association will be held here Nov. 28-30.

He said theme for the three-day meeting will be "cattlemen and cattle of the future."

Pierce said speakers scheduled to attend include John M. Trotman, first vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, and Ron Taylor, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Idaho.

Broadcasters 'sold down river' in smaller states

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The president of the Rocky Mountain Broadcasters Association (RMBA) said today small broadcasters were "sold down the river" by the so-called Whitehead CATV compromise.

Robert Krueger, general manager of KTVB, Boise, said the agreement discriminates against stations operating in underpopulated states, such as Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah. Broadcasters from those four states make up the RMBA.

The CATV compromise was worked out by Clay T. Whitehead, director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy and was adopted last week by the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) and the

National Cable Television Association.

The compromise assures cable television systems a minimum number of signals that can be brought into a market, depending on the market's size.

"The small market radio and television broadcaster was sold down the river by the Whitehead CATV compromise," Krueger said upon his return from a meeting of the Rocky Mountain broadcasters in Denver.

He said the compromise discriminates against broadcasters from small-population states because "A greater number of distant TV signals may be imported into marginal markets than may be

imported into New York, the very largest market."

He said the RMBA membership at the Denver meeting was "highly critical" of the NAB for "failing to recognize the problems of those operating in other than the very largest markets."

"We are baffled, also, by the NAB failure to insure consideration of radio signal importation limits, inasmuch as they are co-petitioners with the RMBA for a rulemaking for an outright ban or a carefully designed restriction of such importation."

No support for vitamin C help

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Dr. Linus Pauling, a prominent University of California nutritionist says it is not possible for the body to increase its reserve of vitamin C and there are no facts to back up contentions that the vitamin can halt or prevent colds.

Dr. Pauling, a Pulitzer Prize winning chemist, has written a book advocating increased dosages of vitamin C as a possible cure or prevention for the common cold.

But Dr. Robert E. Hodges, professor of medicine at the University of California at Davis, said at the University of Idaho Wednesday "there isn't a single shred of evidence in a single report I have read that has convinced me that vitamin C will prevent anything but scurvy."

"The basic facts are that a deficiency in Vitamin C produces scurvy; the scurvy can be cured with a minimum of 10 milligrams of vitamin C per day; and that, contrary to current reports, it is not possible for the body to increase its reserve of vitamin C," Hodges said.

Hodges said examination of recent data concerning the use

of vitamin C for the prevention of colds reveals that there is no significant difference produced through its use.

"Most of the authors of these reports themselves agree that there are no conclusive results," he said.

Hodges said if such research on the use of vitamin C for cold preventions is to be conducted "it should not be conducted by the laymen, but by medical researchers under carefully controlled conditions."

The clinical nutritionist said that while vitamin C is relatively non-toxic, "there are people who should not use it because of the very potential of toxicity."

Hodges said he worries most about the use of the vitamin by those who suffer from stomach or intestinal illnesses, and those with heart conditions.

Quoting several research reports, Dr. Hodges said large overdoses of the vitamin have caused permanent diabetes in rats, and reproductive problems in humans. He said there is a possibility of anemia due to "an interference of essential minerals being absorbed by the intestines."

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Kidwell to list candidacy soon

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, said Wednesday he hopes to be announcing his candidacy for the GOP nomination for First District Congress in the near future.

"I can say that I think I am going to run and I'm inclined to run," Kidwell said, when contacted at his law office after Rep. James A. McClure formally announced for the U. S. Senate.

"Before I decide, however, there are other people I want to talk to — including the legis-

lative leadership."

Kidwell is majority leader of the State Senate and he said he wants to know "the ramifications of going through the legislature as majority leader (at the next session beginning in January) as an announced candidate for Congress."

"I did talk to some of the leadership over the weekend and received some encouragement and if everything falls into place as I think it will I'll be announcing in the near future," Kidwell said.

Board to seek lands

BOISE (UPI) — Cliff Hinkley, Lewiston, chairman of the Idaho Aeronautics Board, said Wednesday the board will seek lieu lands to be set aside for fly-in recreation areas.

"The state board recognizes

the great importance of recreational airports and fly-in recreation areas and feels that we must act now to save prime recreational areas for the people of Idaho," he said.

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THE I.D. STORE

Butz testifies in open hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Earl L. Butz declared Wednesday he believed family farms "must be preserved" while changing with technology, but a growing number of opponents to his nomination as agriculture secretary called him "an agent of giant agribusiness corporations dedicated to driving farmers off the land."

As Butz, 62, former Purdue University dean and an assistant to Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson in the 1950s, testified in open hearings before the Senate Agriculture Committee, two Midwest farm state Democrats and the first Southerner came out against his selection to succeed resigned Clifford M. Hardin.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., surprised the administration with his challenge that Butz "is a threat to cotton farmers" because he "opposes one-price cotton."

Sens. Harold Hughes of Iowa and William Proxmire of Wisconsin and the National Farmers Union also came out against Butz, and the AFL-CIO was expected to join the opposition soon.

Charging Butz favors corporate agribusiness over small farmers and family farmers, Hollings said in a statement that the nomination "is an insult to the farmers of South Carolina and of the nation. Earl Butz was part of the Ezra Taft Benson years—three dismal years for the American farmer."

Hollings also said Butz has declared that "tobacco pro-

grams are nothing but 'rationed poverty' and should be eliminated."

Following Hollings' statement, however, Butz flatly denied he opposed the "one-price" cotton system under which U.S. and foreign textile mills get cotton at the same price. Butz agreed there was some confusion in his discussion of the subject at his confirmation hearing earlier Wednesday, but Butz said he thought he had made it clear he did not want domestic mills to pay higher prices.

"I very strongly endorse this (one-price) system," he said. Butz added he is reluctant to increase cotton acreage because of a fear it might weaken prices for growers.

Proxmire said in a statement that "we need more... than merely a caretaker who will oversee the final death of the family farm."

The National Farmers Union announced meantime it was joining the militant National Farmers Organization in opposing Butz. NFU President Tony Dechant said Butz's "economic views are archaic. He has been in the active service of a number of corporations which seek to dominate the rural economy."

Butz acknowledged the opposition when he quipped as he began his testimony, "I feel like the chap who walked into the post office, saw his picture on the wall, and said 'It's good to know you're wanted.'"

Turning serious, he added, "I

have no illusions about the difficulty of this job. I know you can't please everyone."

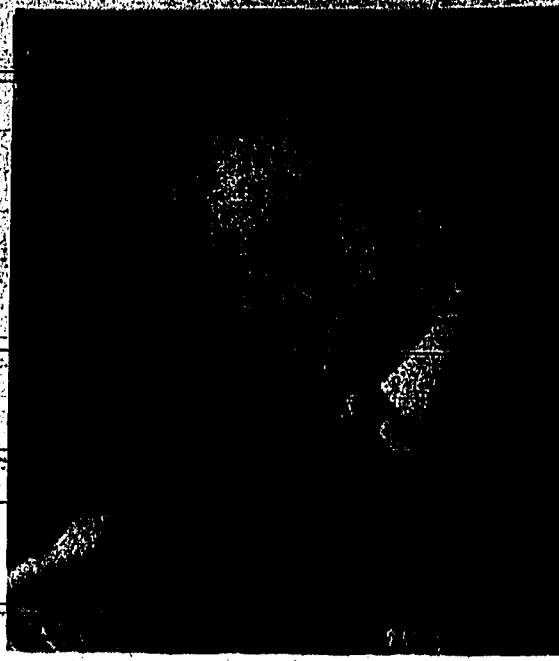
Then he strongly defended his farm policy philosophies, asserting he endorsed present farm support programs and believed that steps were needed to boost supply-depressed grain prices.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," he added, than the charge leveled against him that he has no sympathy for the independent family farmers.

Expanding on his support for family farms in the overflowing agriculture committee chamber, Butz said that while he firmly believed family farms must be preserved, they must adjust to changing times to survive. "If our farm (his boyhood home on an Indiana tenant farm) hadn't changed we'd still be plowing with horses and knocking potato bugs off by hand," he said.

Noting criticism of his ties with big agriculture-oriented business, Butz said he collected more than \$25,000 in director's fees from three of them in the last year. But he told the committee he viewed agribusiness — firms which produce farm supplies and process farm products — as an "essential component of the total agricultural complex."

A two-week course on creative uses of the newspaper will be given in elementary and high schools by the University of South Florida.



Testifies

EARL L. BUTZ, 62-year-old Purdue University professor, testifies before the Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday on his nomination to be secretary of agriculture. He was called to answer criticism that has arisen against him and his record during the Ezra Taft Benson era. (UPI)

States to lose federal funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fifteen states will lose more than \$32 million in federal funds for educating needy children this school year, the U.S. Office of Education disclosed today.

But nine states and the District of Columbia will get \$1 million more than they received last year under the \$1.5 billion program of special school aid for welfare and other poor children. The money goes primarily for special reading, math and language instruction.

Whether a state gets more or less is determined by changes in welfare rolls and the costs of education, plus a new formula used for distributing money under Title I of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act, a government spokesman said.

The program is the largest single source of federal aid to education. U.S. Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland Jr. said Wednesday it also offers the greatest potential for increasing federal aid to nonpublic school children.

Mississippi suffered the sharpest cutback among the 15 states — a loss of nearly \$4 million. But close behind were Alabama, \$3.6 million; Georgia, \$3.7 million; Kentucky, \$3.3 million; North Carolina, \$3.7 million and Tennessee \$3.1 million.

Other losers were Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia.

Opponents pressure for Indochina withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional opponents of the administration's Vietnam policy, aroused by President Nixon's dismissal of their last antiwar amendment, today zeroed in on the defense and foreign aid bills as a means of forcing a total U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina.

Doves shifted the scene of their activity from the House — which Wednesday soundly rejected a tough end-of-war amendment — to the Senate.

In that chamber:

— Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced that he and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., would seek to attach to the pending \$71 billion defense

appropriation bill an amendment that would limit further military spending in Vietnam to funds needed "for withdrawal of all remaining U.S. forces from Indochina once agreement has been reached assuring the release of prisoners of war."

Cooper and Church tried to attach a similar amendment to the foreign aid authorization last month and it failed by one vote. Church said Wednesday he thought it would pass this time.

— Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., was described as "resolute" in his determination to include the "Mansfield Amendment" in any foreign aid authorization that goes to the President.

A watered-down version of the Mansfield amendment was contained in a \$21.3 billion weapons authorization Nixon signed Wednesday. But in

enacting it, Nixon specifically said he would not be bound by provisions of the amendment, noting it had no "binding force or effect."

Rampage staged

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A mob angered by an open verdict in the British army shooting of a deaf mute went on a three-hour rampage Wednesday night and today in the border town of Strabane, an army spokesman said.

As the crowd of 200 persons stoned troops, smashed windows and looted stores, three bombs destroyed or heavily damaged a library, bus depot and gas station, the spokesman said.

In Belfast, troops acting on intelligence information arrested 23 persons in Roman Catholic areas "in connection with terrorist activities" and turned them over to police, the spokesman said.

The mob action in Strabane, a Roman Catholic town 14 miles south of Londonderry, came after a coroner's inquest Wednesday returned an open verdict in the August shooting of Eamonn McDevitt, 24, a deaf mute.

CONSTIPATED?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD
BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Nov. 18, the 32nd day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Scorpio.

American astronaut Alan Shepard was born Nov. 18, 1923.

On this day in history:

In 1883 the United States adopted Standard Time and set up four zones, Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific.

In 1903 Panama and the United States signed a treaty for the building of the Panama Canal.

In 1967 Britain devalued the pound to make it officially worth \$2.40.

In 1969 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made man's second landing on the moon in the lunar module of Apollo 12.

A thought for today: British playwright George Bernard Shaw said, "My method is to take the utmost trouble to find the right thing to say, and then to say it with the utmost levity."

Television Schedules

FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1971
At 6:30 on channels 3 and 11, and at 9:30 on 20 — Appointment with Danger Special. The last days of John Dillinger. The violent end of one of America's most notorious bank robbers. This is a strikingly realistic drama that uses newsreel and simulated news footage to focus on the last seven months of Dillinger's life.
Evening
21, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
21, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences
71 — Electric Company
71 — Brady Bunch
11 — Teddy Bears
21, 7b, 8 — Movie: "Don't Look Behind You"
21 — National Geographic
3, 11 — Appointment with Destiny
4, 5 — Pettigrew Family
71 — Misterogers
7:00
4 — Movie: "Pocketful of Miracles"
71 — What's New
7:30
21, 3, 11 — Movie: "The Cable Car"
Murder
5 — Mannix
71 — Science and Society
8:00
71 — As We See It
8:30
21, 5, 7b, 8 — Night Gallery
71 — David Littlejohn, Critic
8:45
71 — My Family
9:00
21 — Appointment with Destiny
3 — Mannix
71 — Love, American Style
71 — Washington: Week in Review
11 — James Garner
21, 5 — World of Sports Illustrated
71 — Hollywood Television Theatre
7b, 8 — D.A.
10:00
21, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Perry Mason
10:30
7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
21 — Movie: "The Battle of the Villa Florita"

3 — Movie: "Charlie Chan at the Circus"
71 — Figuring It Out
10:40
21, 5 — Movie: "The War Lord"
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4 — Movie: "Dinonster, Die"
12:00
21 — Man to Woman
12:15
21 — Movie: "Little Boy Lost"
Thursday, Nov. 18, 1971
At 9 p.m. on channels 21, 5, 7b and 8 — Flip Wilson. Andy Griffith gives a down home version of "Romeo and Juliet" in an hour sparked by the lively gospel sound of the Clara Ward Singers. Also on the bill are Tim Conway and the George Wiley Orchestra.
Evening
21, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
21, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences
71 — Electric Company
71 — Hee Haw
8 — Mod Squad
11 — Alias Smith and Jones
6:30
21 — James Garner
21 — All in the Family
3 — Smith Family
4 — Brady Bunch
5 — Chicago Teddy Bears
71 — Misterogers
7:00
21, 3, 11 — Movie: "Pendulum"
4, 5 — Bearcats
71 — What's New
7b, 8 — James Garner
7:30
21 — Monty Nash
71 — Report to the State
8:00
21, 5, 7b, 8 — Dean Martin
4 — Longstreet
71 — Civic Dialogue
21, 5, 7b, 8 — Flip Wilson
21 — Mannix
3 — Bearcats
4 — Owen Marshall
71 — Hollywood Television Theatre
11 — Hawaii Five-O
10:00
21, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports

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Layaway any toy of your choice and we will pay the 10% deposit.*

Buddy L. Jr. SPORTSMAN CAR SET 6 pieces Reg. \$5.77 SALE \$4.77	DRAG T RIDE ON Sturdy, Colorful plastic Reg. \$4.97 SALE \$2.97	The Wild One's SCREAM-N-DEAMON Battery powered Reg. \$3.87 SPECIAL... \$3.33
MARXWRITER TYPEWRITER 32 Keys - 56 characters Reg. \$9.77 SALE \$7.77	TOY ASSORTMENT Trucks, Cars, Tea sets, Dolls, Etc. 88¢	MINI POOL TABLE Measurements 39 1/2" x 21 1/4" Reg. \$15.88 SALE \$12.88
Grand Prix ROAD RACE SET Reg. \$2.66 SPECIAL... \$1.97	Ride-um MOTOR CYCLE Made of sturdy Irvilon 777 Reg. \$8.97 SALE \$5.88	WHEEL HORSE Heavy duty for many hours of hard play Reg. \$14.97 SALE \$1.57
CHINESE CHECKERS and YAHTZEE GAMES Reg. \$1.97 SALE \$1.67	TEA SETS Reg. \$1.97 SALE \$1.57	MINI TRACTOR WAGON SET Reg. \$1.97 SALE \$1.57
Children's ROCKING CHAIR Natural Finish Reg. \$4.44 SALE \$2.97	Tudoro Electric FOOTBALL GAME U.I. Approved Reg. \$7.88 SALE \$5.88	

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Plus JOHN WAYNE - DAVID JANSSEN
"THE GREEN BERTS"
Times: Green 7:00 - Red 9:30
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TELEVISION CINEMA
N-O-W SHOWING
Open 6:15 P.M.
CINEMA #1
AT 6:55-9:00 P.M.
A SWINGING WESTERN

DEAN MARTIN BRIAN KEITH
'something big'
TECHNICOLOR GP-22

CINEMA #2
HELD OVER
(2nd Laugh Filled Week)
AT 7:00-9:10 P.M.

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WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
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PLUS... PLUS
Richard Burton Clint Eastwood Mary Ure
"Where Eagles Dare"

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The objective of this ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Changes delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warned it could lead to a six week's nonstop debate, the Senate voted 81 to 11 Wednesday to delay until next spring a proposal to revamp Social Security, raising benefits 5 per cent on July 1 and higher in the future as the cost of living goes up.

The politically popular Social Security provisions had been the "sugar coating" to the far less popular welfare reforms which passed the House June 22. If the Senate had voted for the Social Security provisions, liberals said they would offer

the welfare provisions of the House bill as amendments to President Nixon's tax bill. And that, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said, would have guaranteed a nonstop debate until January, blocking action on taxes, Nixon's Supreme Court nominations and all other legislation.

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., offered the Social Security amendments, so far-reaching they covered 133 printed pages. But Democratic and Republican floor leaders of the tax bill

rose to warn that his tactic could kill Nixon's tax bill, which the White House considers vital to a restored economy. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, promised his panel would act on Social Security and welfare by March 1.

A motion to table Gurney's proposal then carried, 81-11. Earlier, the Senate voted to repeal the 7 per cent auto excise tax rather than merely suspend it for a year then devote the billions it would raise to combating air pollution and building mass transit systems.



Sooner 'wonder' dies

FORMER Oklahoma Governor J. Howard Edmondson, 44, was found dead at his home in Oklahoma City Wednesday. He became Sooner State's youngest governor at 33 in 1958, and later became U.S. Senator. Known as state's "Boy Wonder," his achievements included reform of state purchasing system, prohibition repeal, and state employee merit system. (UPI)

Panel OK's car price hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Price Commission approved today a 2.5 per cent average increase requested by American Motors for its 1972 model automobiles.

The commission said it was considering two other requests for automobile price increases: a 5.9 per cent average boost by the Chrysler Corp. and a 2 per cent increase by Ford. The American Motors' increase equals the yardstick laid down by the commission for most price increases after the freeze.

KAL KAN

Good meat protein, naturally balanced for complete nutrition.

Student leader crop promising

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — They're an appealing bunch of almost-grown-ups, these students. Watching the delegates to the Idaho Association of Student Councils convention this week at the College of Southern Idaho, one gets an impression of a large group of youngsters feeling the first stirrings of maturity, yet strongly influenced by the comforts and pleasures of the nest.

At one moment, they're soberly discussing the merits of the 18-year-old vote and the new political crunch this may give them; at another, they're cracking jokes about a candidate for office whose

group, is a leader with great promise, and his fellow officers offer equal stature to the cause of youth.

Anderson has a stage presence that commands respect and obedience. He presided over all sessions of the two-day convention without resorting to shouting, to arrogance or to any untoward action. During the balloting for new officers, the students' conversation, discussing their favorites and their non-favorites, grew almost boisterous; yet Larry was able to quiet the entire group with a gesture.

Anderson demonstrated this innate presence of mind a few days before the state convention. During a high school assembly for which he was acting as master of ceremonies, a student became ill in the stands.

The incident occurred during a brief pause in the proceedings, and many students took note, some standing up to see better, others starting to crowd toward the scene. Larry took up the slack calmly, keeping the assembly moving and distracting the students from the incident, which was smoothly handled by the teachers near at hand. There was no excitement, and no trouble, thanks largely to the "emcee," Anderson.

In short, Idaho and her economy may well be in good hands in years to come if these student-body officers who visited Twin Falls this week are any indication of the mettle of her young people. Politicians all, they all hold student body offices in their home schools. Leaders all, they show great promise of providing that central core of leadership we all need.

Analysis

"campaign manager" declares her qualifications include flushing a toilet 18 times in one minutes. (She won over two opponents.)

Most of the delegates — there were at least 150 on hand for the annual conclave — are strongly impressed by their new role in life. With few exceptions, they appear confident yet not arrogant, enthusiastic but not revolutionary.

The IASC convention was planned and conducted entirely by the students themselves — providing proof at first hand that these young men and women are basically wonderful people, willing to face life as it is and to take their ultimate role in life. To a reporter weary of youngsters fidgeting, teasing and whispering in school assemblies and public concerts, the sight of well over 100 teenagers sitting quietly and respectfully hour after hour listening to numerous speakers ranging from their own peers to adults offering advice, criticism and encouragement is heartening indeed.

Though a few students were apparently sleeping off the effects of a hard night or long trip to get to the convention, most were concentrating on the proceedings with serious intent.

The leaders of the IASC should be given much credit for this organizational strength. Larry Anderson, Twin Falls High student body president and chief executive of the state

Honest eatery

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Varsity has the reputation of being the world's largest drive-in restaurant. Thousands eat there daily.

It also may be the most honest.

An Atlanta man, Fred Parker, left \$4 change at the Varsity on a Monday. When he asked about it at the end of a trip the following Friday, the counter man checked a book where such oversights are recorded and forked it over.

MARS IS HAM!

Amazing Discovery from MARINER II — Advance, Never-before published photographs direct from Mariner II orbiting the planet MARS to the Space Propulsion Lab in California unmistakably prove that MARS IS HAM. Swensen's Magic Markets have been able to obtain exclusive permission to publish one of these hammy martian photographs which is shown at right. In view of this delightful, edible quality of the Martian planet, Swensen's Magic Markets are forthwith proposing their own original "SWENSEN'S THEORY OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM" i.e. that the solar system is nothing more than a giant hogie sandwich! People have known for centuries that the earth's moon is made of cheese. This coupled with the discovery that MARS IS HAM and the well known fact that the earth is just a bunch of bologna makes the Swensen theory very credible indeed. Time would not permit a shipment of HAM FROM MARS TO ARRIVE FOR THANKSGIVING, but Swensen's Magic Markets have obtained a bunch of the sweetest best tasting earth grown hams for your holiday enjoyment. AT VERY ENJOYABLE PRICES! PLEASE NOTE OTHER ENJOYABLE PRICES LISTED BELOW.



HAMS

SIGMAN'S FULLY COOKED with an excellent cure.

WHOLE **55^c** lb

HALF **57^c** lb

Hormel Value Sliced **BACON 39^c** lb

Fresh Pacific **OYSTERS 69^c** jar

PORK CHOPS
Center Cut **69^c** lb
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Sigman's **BRAUN-SCHWEIGER 39^c** lb

Jumbo **YAMS 8^c** lb
U.S. #1 Texas Pink **GRAPEFRUIT 12^c** FOR \$1

TURKEYS
Norbest A Grade with the tender timer that pops up when the turkey is exactly done! No other turkey has it!
TOMS 39^c lb
HENS 43^c lb

Clover Club **STUFFING MIX**
Reg. 59^c
49^c

Fresh one pound package **CRANBERRIES 25^c** ea

Western Family **FRUIT COCKTAIL**
303 cans ... **4^c** FOR \$1
Case of 24 ... \$5.98

Morton Frozen **MEAT PIES**
8 oz. Chicken, Turkey, Beef
6^c FOR \$1

Ocean Spray **CRANBERRY JUICE**
Gal. **\$1.66**
Case of 4 \$6.54

WILSON **POTTED MEATS**
10^c 3 OZ. CAN

Pennant 20 oz. jar
MINCE MEAT 45^c

Libby's
PUMPKIN 4^c FOR \$1
2 1/2 size

quart
COOL WHIP 49^c

CHERRIES 30^c 30 \$6.49
1 lb. tin
Frozen, sugared and pitted. We still have a few tins left.

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Baker's **CHOCOLATE CHIPS 39^c**
12 oz.
Shelled **PECAN HALVES 98^c**
8 oz.
Baker's Shredded **COCONUT 49^c**
1 pound
Certified **WALNUT MEATS 89^c**
1 pound
Plump & Meaty **RAISINS**



Love scenes?

PLAYING parts from *West Side Story* in the Burley Music Club's annual event Friday are Berkley Orton and Sean Kay. The program for the dinner-dance will feature famous lovers through the ages.

Music club fete Friday

BURLEY — Rehearsals are under way for the program entitled "What Price Love?" for the semi-formal annual dinner-dance Friday, sponsored by the Burley Music Club at Ponderosa Inn.

The program will feature famous lovers through the ages including Anthony and Cleopatra, Lancelot and Gwendivere, the Puritans, modern Romeo and Juliet from *West Side Story* and others.

Starring as the mother and father are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Heiners; the son, Dan Wilson; the girl friend, Tamara Turner; Anthony and Cleopatra, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Powers; Puritans, Mrs. Eldon Wood, Mrs. Edith Dunn, Randy Lindsay and Michelle Buckley.

Dancers will be Frank Cheney, Andy Barlow, Bonnie Hitt, Andy Wilson, DeeDee Rogers and Allan Wood, West Side Story actors are Julie Turner, Kim Critchfield, Berkley Orton and Sean Kay, Bruce Bowcutt, Bob Cazier and Harlow Cheney, and accompanist Mrs. Cazier.

Mrs. Harlow Cheney is program chairman assisted by Mrs. Dennis Powers and Mrs. Cazier.

The annual event will begin at 7 p.m. with a social hour; dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and

the program will begin at 8:30 p.m. Dancing music will be furnished by Dale Platt's orchestra.

In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peugh, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee.

Pink, silver and green will be used as the colors for decorations this year.

Ticket sales are being directed by Mrs. Sam Hammond. A few tickets will be available at the door.

Proceeds will be used by the Music Club for scholarships for music camps. The club provides at least three \$50 scholarships.

MINI-CASSIA

CowBelles keep leaders

PAUL — The Mini-Cassia CowBelles elected officers Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clinton Easton, Paul.

Mrs. Easton was re-elected president and other officers re-elected were Mrs. Merle Clayville, Burley, president-elect; Mrs. Tsuyu, Heyburn, vice president; and Mrs. Virginia Duff, Paul, historian. Mrs. Adeline Beaver, Heyburn, was elected as the new secretary-treasurer.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Easton.

It was reported that the club has a few historical cookbooks and packages of note paper for

sale; also a good supply of beef broth which the CowBelles have the year around.

Mrs. Edna Ward, Almo, reported that packets from the Beef Council and home economics instructor at Raft River High School have been delivered. It was noted that Raft River has started a boys home economics class. In the class basic fundamentals of housekeeping are taught, including washing, ironing, cooking, sewing and mending.

The group voted to hold the Christmas covered dish dinner Dec. 14 with husbands as guests.

Sun Valley movie will aid ski team

SUN VALLEY — "Any Snow, Any Mountain," the latest Warren Miller ski movie will be presented in two showings at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Sun Valley Opera House Theater.

A special cocktail party at The Ram will precede the second showing. Tickets for this

party may be obtained by calling 726-4250 or 726-3773.

Proceeds from the program will benefit the Sun Valley Junior Ski Team.

Since the showing is sponsored by the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, Inc., all tickets, to both the party and the movie, are 100 per cent tax deductible.

Retired group shown film

TWIN FALLS — A film on bowling was shown to the Magic Valley Chapter No. 425 of the American Association of Retired Persons at the November meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

The film was shown by Ed Chappell and Dave Delett. An invitation to attend a 2 p.m. Wednesday bowling session was

extended to all AARP members.

Mrs. Bertha Maxwell, vice president, conducted the business meeting during which new officers were elected. W. W. Frantz is president; Mrs. Maxwell, first vice president; Evelyn Gloystein, secretary; Emma Stoffen, treasurer. Directors elected were

Barbara Ripley, Hansen; J. T. Creed, Twin Falls; Edith Nancolas, Jerome; Harley Crippen, Gooding; Harold Waggoner, Filer; Lauretta Christian, Burley; Grace McFarland, Kimberly; and Ardis Rose, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Hannah Sessions, Pocatello, state director, was installing officer.

the *Mayfair*

TRANSITIONAL SHIRTER, pale striped polyester/rayon chambray on top, deep polyester/cotton denim for the wrap skirt... and white rick-rack for flash. Blue, green, grey. 12-16 \$34.00

by *Serbin*
designed by Muriel Ryan

War mothers at Burley install new officers

BURLEY — The Burley Chapter of American War Mothers installed officers at the home of Mrs. Hallie Boyd and heard national convention reports.

Mrs. Katie Schmidt, Burley, state president of American War Mothers, reported on the national convention she attended recently in Santa Monica, Calif. Seven state officers also attended the five-day national convention.

Mrs. Erma Quanstrom, Burley, and Mrs. Schmidt at-

tended the Veterans' Day program Oct. 25 in Boise and both participated in the program.

Chapter officers installed were Mrs. Rhubie McClaffin, president; Mrs. LaVon Myers, first vice president; Mrs. Emma Ashcraft, second vice president; Mrs. Ann Gibbs, third vice president; Mrs. Hazel White, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. May Tanner, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Parish, chaplain; Mrs. Claire Holmes, historian

and Mrs. Boyd sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Schmidt was installing officer.

Mrs. McClaffin appointed committee including Mrs. Quanstrom, program on legislation and civil defense; Mrs. Schmidt, Americanism; Mrs. May Doman, public relations; Mrs. Myers, music; Mrs. Olin Baker, arrangements for Gold and Silver Star Mothers Day dinner; Mrs. Parish, trees and memorials; Mrs. Zelma Whittle, refreshments; Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Gibbs phoning.

Four Leaf Clover club at Albion has program

ALBION — The Four Leaf Clover Club met at the Albion grange hall with members of the Home Life Committee giving the program.

Mrs. Walter Amende discussed hazards in the home; Mrs. Zella Chatburn gave several items from articles concerned with home life; Mrs. Zalona Mahoney read a humorous article entitled "Flowers Good Enough to Eat", and an article concerning the poisonous danger to children if they eat leaves or berries of a variety of common plants.

Mrs. Jim Kell, club president, conducted the business meeting. A report was given on the workshop of the District Federation of Women's Clubs held recently in Twin Falls. Mrs. Helen Henderson, Filer, former Burley resident, Idaho Mother of the Year and first runner-up in the nation, was the luncheon speaker.

It was announced that April 21 has been tentatively set for the District Federation Convention, which will be hosted by the Albion Club.

The education committee reported that the policeman coloring books were all distributed throughout the county in October. Certificates are being purchased to present to the winning entrants after

Nov. 22 when the contest closes.

The group voted to send contributions to the Idaho Federation project for veterans and for the art fund. They also

voted to donate to the community treat fund for the

Christmas program in Albion. It was announced the Christmas dinner for the club will be held Dec. 13.

Mrs. Galla Mahoney and Mrs. Marvin Tremayne served refreshments.

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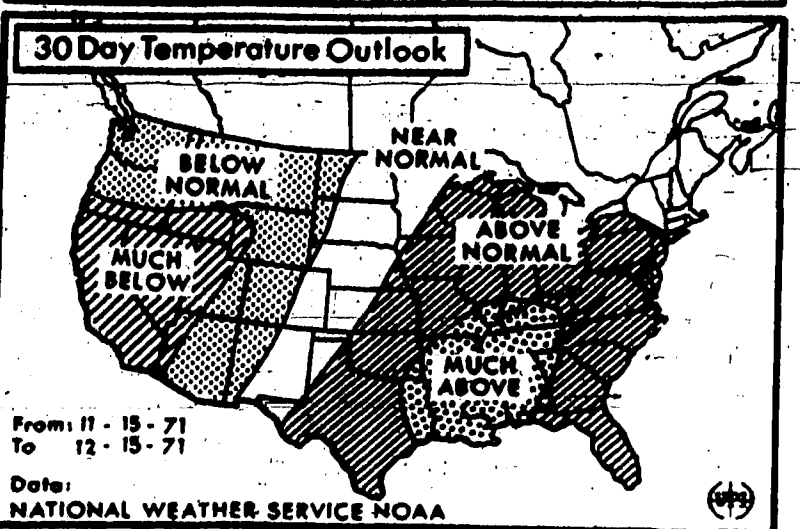
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Times News

Rupert woman sets 90th birthday anniversary

RUPERT — Arranging fine linens at the hotel which later was the League of Nations building in Geneva, Switzerland, is among the memories of Mrs. Marie Hubsmith, who will be honored on her 90th birthday anniversary Sunday.

The open house will be held at her home, 250 West Baseline Road, Rupert, from 2 to 5 p.m. and all friends and relatives are invited. She requests no gifts.

The event is being hosted by her three sons and two daughters, Fred Hubsmith, Richard Hubsmith, Harvey (Mary) Harris, Stone, Idaho; Seymour Hubsmith, Rupert; Mrs. Melvin (Eather) Miles, Wilmington, Calif.; and Arthur Hubsmith, Rupert.

Mrs. Hubsmith was born near Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 22, 1881, the daughter of Christian and Marie Jaussi. She completed her early schooling in Switzerland, graduating from the eighth grade at the age of 13. The next two years she spent in

Germany where she studied the German language.

The next year she studied French at Geneva and worked as a linen maid in the Hotel Nationale which is now the League of Nations building. Here she was required to see that all napkins and fine linens were folded and cared for in an immaculate manner as the guests who visited the hotel were high government officials from various countries.

Marie then returned home for a short visit before going to the town of Thun, Switzerland, where she became a housekeeper and companion for an elderly lady, a position she filled for three years.

A convert to the LDS Church upon her return from Germany, Marie came to America in the summer of 1901 accompanying her mother, four brothers and two sisters. She was 19 at the time. They landed in Portland, Me., remaining overnight before catching a train that

brought them through St. Louis to the headquarters of the church at Salt Lake City.

Many immigrants from the Swiss-German locale were being settled in the Bear Lake Valley at that time and the Jaussi family traveled by train to Montpelier where they were met by church authorities and were taken by wagon to the settlement of Paris, Idaho. Here they lived in a two-room house for a few years working for wages until they could buy their own ground.

Marie went to work as a helper in the home of the town banker, a man by the name of Gray, at Montpelier where she labored for a year. Active in musical endeavors of the church and being a natural yodeler by Swiss heritage, Marie began singing with the ward choir at Montpelier and here she met her future husband, Gottlieb Hubsmith, who had journeyed to the United States just a year before.

Hubsmith was also of Swiss descent and although he and Marie had lived within a few miles of each other near Bern, they were not acquainted.

On June 9, 1902, they were married by the ward bishop at Montpelier. Two years later the marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.

After their marriage, the Hubsmiths moved to Paris where they bought a small farm. Three of their children were born to them while they resided here.

In 1914, Gottlieb was called by his church to fill a two-year mission in the Swiss-German Mission. Marie cared for her family and supported her husband on a mission by working as a midwife. She assisted the doctors in the birth of many children, then cared for mother and baby, going back and forth to her own home to care for her family.

Of this period in her life Marie says, "It was hard work but

with Gottlieb gone, our family grew in unity and love, and Fred, although only 8 years old, took on the responsibility of a man. It was a lonely time, but we were happy and very grateful for the experience," she said.

When Gottlieb returned home he took up employment with the Davis Brothers Butcher Shop in Paris. During this time he heard about the glowing prospects of the newly opened Snake River Valley. In 1917 he sold his home in Paris and moved to Rupert.

The family purchased a farm, north of Rupert and later bought a farm east of Rupert. Due to a severe hailstorm late in the fall and the resultant loss of crops coupled with unprecedented illness in the family, they lost the farm.

The family then moved to a farm just southwest of Rupert for a two-year sojourn before moving to the present home on West Baseline. Although undergoing much remodeling, the

house is the original home on the farm.

Mrs. Hubsmith served as second-counselor to the late

Restoration

COPPERHILL, Tenn. (UPI) — The 50-square mile copper basin in southeastern Tennessee is turning green again.

For more than 30 years Cities Service Company's Copperhill Operations have been active in restoring 22,000 acres of lands that were denuded of vegetation as a result of copper mining operations, during the 19th Century.

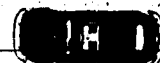
Since the mid-1930s more than 7 million pine tree seedlings or root starts for an "ivy-type" ground cover have been planted. A new 10-year program of planting 500,000 seedlings a year was begun in 1970 and by 1980 it is hoped that all but the badly eroded land should be restored.

Mrs. Thomas (Hettie) Blacker in the presidency of the Rupert LDS Second Ward Relief Society from 1935 to 1940. She was then visiting teacher message leader for seven years. She also served as a visiting teacher for 30 years, making visits to the homes of church members once each month until her retirement about 10 years ago. She still maintains an active interest in the church.

Mr. Hubsmith died in July, 1959, and since that time she has kept her own home where she raises flowers, enjoys crocheting and embroidery work as well as other handicrafts. During this past year she has completed a set of pillowslips for each of her

granddaughters. She does much reading. "We have had a lot of love in our home and the family has been good to me," Marie reminisced. "I have many good neighbors and my family close by. They have all contributed to many happy memories," she said.

In addition to her five children, Mrs. Hubsmith has 18 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and one great-grandson, Steven Fields.



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November checks on freeze basis

TWIN FALLS — School teachers and employees of the Twin Falls School District No. 411 will be paid on the same basis as during the price-wage freeze for November, according to school Supt. George Staudaheer.

"It's too late to change now. We have to prepare our payrolls several days in advance," Staudaheer said this morning. Checks will be issued on Nov. 24 a day in advance of the usual date of the 25th of each month, since Nov. 25 is a holiday.

If the federal Cost of Living Council rules that the teachers and employees are to receive

retroactive pay for wage raises withheld during the price freeze, the December checks will make up the difference. Staudaheer said.

The Twin Falls School District pays 428 people, and the multitude of calculations that have to be made for this many paychecks requires at least a full week, Staudaheer said.

Staudaheer explained the complicated procedure and the problems of the wage freeze for members of the Twin Falls Education Association during a meeting on Tuesday.

TF school trustees eye building plans

TWIN FALLS — Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411 will consider a building program during a special meeting Monday night.

School Supt. George Staudaheer said he will present his recommendations to the trustees at a meeting to begin at 8 p.m. in the school administration offices.

Trustees heard a presentation from Boise architect Nat J. Adams last Monday during the regular meeting. Adams discussed school design and presented color slides of an unusual Boise grade school.

A group of negotiators from the Twin Falls Education Association will probably meet again with the board Monday night, Staudaheer said. Norman L. Wiseman, TFEA president, introduced the negotiating committee last Monday in the initial confrontation between the trustees and the teachers.

Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

NOVEMBER 18
FRED & OLIVE HARTLEY, WENDEL.
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 19
DON & ELIZABETH HOLMQUIST, HANSEN
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 20
E. E. WILLOUGHBY
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 20
MR. & MRS. GLEN L. KIER, Burley
Auctioneers: J.J. McLAWS & DON MANNING

NOVEMBER 20
IDAHO POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION, INC.
Auctioneers: Ken Trout, Emmett

NOVEMBER 20
CADDY AUTO HARDWARE & COMMUNITY AUCTION, HAGERMAN
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 22
DAVID DAVIS
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

NOVEMBER 24
F.J. FRAHN, HANSEN
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 26
THAD MCCLURG, TWIN FALLS
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 27
JOHN COWDER, FILER
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

Stereos taken from cars

TWIN FALLS — Thieves looted a number of automobiles in Twin Falls during the past two nights, removing stereo players and tapes valued at several hundred dollars.

Donald D. Mason, Jerome, told officers his 1963 sedan was broken into on the parking lot of a local pizza restaurant and 13 tapes taken. He valued his loss at about \$103.

Dave Marsh said 25 tapes were taken from his automobile while it was parked at the Safeway parking lot. Both burglaries occurred Monday night.

Bill Black told police a vehicle owned by Irene Cary was entered while parked behind the Board and Bowl. Stereo tapes valued at \$155 were taken.

Another similar theft was reported by Dean Dotson whose 1966 vehicle was entered in the Bowladrome parking lot. He said two carrying cases of stereo tapes, valued at \$170, were removed.

News Of Servicemen

RICHFIELD — Sp. 4 Richard Magoffin writes from Heidelberg, Germany, that he recently spent some time in Austria. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Magoffin and with the Intelligent Analyst Service overseas.

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Attend
conclave

CONFERRING during the Farm Bureau state convention in Burley are W. Dale Rockwood, Iona, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, and Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle.

Sawtooth recreation area bill supported by solon

BURLEY — State Rep. Vernon F. Ravenscroft, D-Tuttle, strongly endorsed a Congressional bill creating a Sawtooth Recreational Area Wednesday.

Ravenscroft hailed the bill as an example of "constructive, responsible multiple use management of our lands" in a talk before the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation meeting here.

Ravenscroft, who admits that he is unofficially running for the U. S. Senate, spoke out against "single use designations or non-use restrictions of public land." Such a situation, he said, "pits neighbor against neighbor, region against region and

professional or industrial groups against each other."

The legislator attacked proposals favoring either exclusive land development, exclusive power development or exclusive use of land for recreation. "You do not build a state, an economy, or a society with such an approach," he said.

The proposed Sawtooth recreation area, he said, would make allotments for recreation, hunting, institutional camps, grazing and salvage logging. He also called for more research into the White Cloud area, noting there are almost 5,000 mineral claims in the general area of the proposed recreational site.

He cited a "general lack of management studies that we have carefully prepared for the Sawtooths."

Ravenscroft also said the middle Snake River must be used for land development, electrical power development and recreation. Should one of the three be allowed to develop exclusively, he said, it would be "capable of totally destroying the other two."

He called for a "cooperative meeting of the minds" to develop a plan for the middle Snake so "we can have joint usage which involves both upstream development and downstream flow during dry cycles."

Mini-Cassia child center will open doors in 1972

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Child Development Center will open its doors at the beginning of next year.

A spokesman, Dr. John Head, Rupert, said Wednesday he expects about 20 to 30 children will be involved in the initial phases of the program.

The announcement comes after slightly more than two months of community efforts in locating and financing a suitable site and program. The center backers gained approval from the Rupert City Council

nearly a month ago for the use of the town's armory rent free.

William G. Strasser, chairman of the building committee for the development center, said Tuesday night his group expects to add a fresh coat of paint to the inside of the building as well as remodeling to provide office space and activity areas.

Strasser told the council Tuesday the first stage of the development center will be a "supervised activity group." Dr. Head said a social worker

has been hired to work with area families and help identify children who might be eligible. Estimates of handicapped children in the two counties have ranged as high as 200.

Dr. Head said attorneys are completing work on papers necessary to establish the group as a non-profit organization.

The local child development center will serve as a "satellite" to the South Central Idaho Health Child Development Center in Twin Falls.

Leaky oil Charges pend on death at Burley

JEROME — Firemen were called to a home seven miles north of Jerome Wednesday evening when an oil stove began smoking heavily.

Ther Jerome Rural Fire Department said oil was dripping into the fire pot of a stove, filling the house with smoke. The house is owned by John Duncan but is rented to another family.

BURLEY — Charges are pending in the death of a 24-year-old Burley man who has died from injuries received in an altercation about two months ago.

Marcello Soto Munoz Jr. was killed last Sept. 26 in a fight at a Burley residence. He died Tuesday at the University of Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City.

Burley Police said Thursday that charges are pending and they do have a suspect in the

case. There had been no arrests made by Thursday morning, however, and police did not specify what charge would be made.

Munoz was hospitalized at Cassia Memorial Hospital immediately following the altercation. He was later transferred to the medical center. He reportedly received numerous stab wounds and cuts during the 3 a.m. fight in September.

Sun Valley will open on Dec. 11

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Sun Valley will salute its home state when the resort opens its 36th winter season.

"Idaho Week" will be celebrated from opening day, Dec. 11, through check-out time the next Saturday, Dec. 18. Events include special discount rates on lifts, lessons, lodging and liquor, nightly parties, and other special events.

The highlight of the week will be Sun Valley's racing season opener, the Holiday Classic, scheduled for Dec. 16-18. An estimated 115 entries are expected from the United States and Canada.

Health board studies fairness of new law

By MARY GOE
Special to the Times-News

JEROME — Questions of constitutionality and fairness of a new state law governing county and state funding of local health services were aired at a meeting of the South Central District Board of Health yesterday in Jerome.

State legislators, who had been invited by the board to discuss financial stresses created by the new law, were questioned by county commissioners as to the legality of the requirement that all member counties of a district must appropriate the same amount per capita for health when the state allocates its share of local budgets on a percentage basis.

Dr. Wayne B. Carte, medical director of the district health department, pointed out that some of the other health districts which are budgeting from a base of more than \$3 per capita in local funds will receive a much higher amount per capita as the state's 35 per cent of the local budget than will this district with its \$1.66 per capita, recently recommended by member counties.

Sen. John M. Barker, Twin Falls, agreed that there was confusion in the law as to what constituted equality.

He said that funds for health received by the state from the federal government are required to be allocated equally, but whether a percentage or per capita system would be more nearly equal has not been tested.

The legality of requiring all counties in a health district to abide by a group decision as to what amount per capita is to be appropriated locally was questioned by William Chancey, chairman of Twin Falls County commissioners.

His county will have to more than double its 1971 appropriation to meet the \$1.66 per capita agreed upon by other Magic Valley counties for 1972.

Legislators present agreed that this requirement is similar to the taxing structure used in the case of schools or highways, in which an authority superseding that of counties is established to fix revenue setting for an area encompassing more than one county.

Twin Falls County is asking for a ruling from the state attorney general on this matter,

Chancey said.

The only formal action taken by the board of health during the meeting was acceptance of the figure of \$1.66 per person districtwide for the local appropriation for health for 1972.

The board had previously requested \$2.25 per capita.

When asked what this reduced amount would mean in terms of health services, Dr. Carte said that no new services could be instituted, such as new clinics or additional environmental health personnel to pick up duties recently delegated by the state.

Some existing services might be reduced because they are not as urgent as others, he said, adding that health department staff would have to be deployed on a priority basis.

Service reductions, Dr. Carte said, would be decided upon by the district board of health.

In addition to asking that state legislators help in working out funding inequities to local health districts, board members also made a plea for assistance in modification of rules of the state personnel commission to allow local districts to

hire and fire employees, a function currently controlled by the state, and to set salaries comparable to those paid for similar jobs in counties.

Present by invitation at yesterday's meeting were state senators Robert Saxvik of Cassia County, Richard S. High and John Barker of Twin Falls; state representatives E. V. McHan, Blaine; Earl C. Greenawald, Jerome; J. Ward Chaburn, Cassia, and J. D. Claiborn, Sr., Twin Falls.

County commission chairmen attending included Ben F. Glaumer, Gooding; John Van Orman, Jerome; C. F. Chatfield, Lincoln; Wayne Hollenbeck, Minidoka, and L. W. Baldwin, Camas; as well as county commissioners Ray Sweet, Blaine; J. Weldon Beck and Orvil E. Roegner, Cassia; James D. Barlogi, Gooding, and Alex Roether, Minidoka.

Health board members present included William Chancey, chairman of both the health board and Twin Falls County commissioners; Walter Bowman of Lincoln County; Dr. Charles Parber, Jerome; Clyde C. Peterson, Gooding;

Gooding man heads newly formed Idaho Ambulance Association

BURLEY — A Gooding man was named Wednesday to head an effort to establish an Idaho Ambulance Association.

Clark Sears was named chairman of the six-man group at a meeting of about 60 ambulance personnel at the Ramada Inn in Burley.

The one-day event, described as the first in the state, was jointly sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and

Idaho ambulance operators.

The conference, featured an address by a Connecticut doctor who has developed a system which allows ambulance personnel to give more effective treatment to heart attack victims at the scene of the attack.

Also on the program was a series of panels focusing on training classes for emergency medical technicians, pre-hospital patient monitoring, ambulance service in smaller communities and outlying areas throughout the state.

Sears said Wednesday his committee will meet next month in Boise. It will attempt to formulate bylaws at that time.

The association will attempt to obtain funds for training emergency crews and will seek to standardize equipment carried in ambulances.

Sears said he will try to set up a system of regional training in an effort to cut costs.

Dr. Robert J. Huszar, director of research at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn., gave the principal address.

He led efforts in developing cardio-alert, which provides a two-way voice and heart monitoring link between ambulance personnel and hospital physicians.

Dr. Huszar said there are about 600,000 cardiac deaths annually in America and studies reveal that between one third and two thirds of all victims die before they reach the hospital for treatment.

Cardio-alert, which he developed with his hospital staff, consists of a portable combination voice and electrocardiogram transmitter which can travel with the ambulance crew. Another unit remains at the hospital where it is watched by a physician.

Ambulance crews reaching a potential heart attack victim can monitor his heartbeat and if necessary send the information by radio to the hospital. A physician can then make initial determinations and inform personnel at the scene of proper treatment procedures.

The key part of the system in Connecticut, Dr. Huszar said, is a recently enacted state law, allowing any ambulance medical assistant to perform any duties he was trained for under the direction of a physician.

At present, Dr. Huszar said, his project is being refined and distributed, under a \$50,000 grant from the Aetna-Casualty Life Insurance Co.

Bureau approves union

BY DAVID ESPO
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation gave initial approval Wednesday to legislation acknowledging the right of farm workers to have union representation.

At the same time delegates to the 32nd farm-session meeting in Burley this week endorsed a proposal which would prohibit farm workers from striking a farm where they had worked less than a week.

Delegates also called for legislation enabling farmers to hire entire families for work after school hours and denied it was the responsibility of employers to confirm valid citizenship of labor.

The proposal dealing with union representation urged an extension of a state law passed last year, which expires in March. A spokesman said "the workers have a right to decide how they want to be represented."

Voting delegates to the convention also gave approval to resolutions which:

- Urged abolition of the inheritance tax.
- Recommend immediate construction of a trans-Alaska oil pipeline.
- Provide for automatic revoking of bail for a person arrested on a second felony while awaiting trial on the first charge.
- Call for welfare recipients to do or perform government provided work in exchange for their monthly check.

Idaho promoted

BOISE (UPI) — The executive secretary of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development notes winter vacations in Idaho will be promoted through the media because of the variety of things to see and do during the season.

Lloyd D. Howe noted their new brochure, Idaho Snow Country, contains information on Idaho's five different regions for winter recreation.

He said it contains sectional maps, showing locations of each area with complete details about skiing, snowmobile activities, winter carnivals and cutter racing.

Copies of the brochure can be obtained from Chamber of Commerce, ski resorts or the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, he said.

Andrus outlines revamp proposal

(Continued from p. 1)

Andrus stressed he wants "input" from the people in the reorganization plan. For that reason, he said, he has refrained from coming up at this time with a completed but hastily-drawn plan for executive reorganization.

He said it would be better first to limit the number of agencies by constitutional amendment — showing thereby the desire of the people — and then take up the task of restructuring the executive branch.

This, he added, "also will hopefully decrease the amount of infighting when we go about doing it."

The Governor said his staff will be ready to travel anywhere in the state at any time to explain his proposal to service clubs and other organizations so the people can

be fully informed about it.

He had planned to send representatives to Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene Thursday to give the same explanation he gave in Boise. Bad weather prevented an assistant from going to proposed meetings at Idaho Falls and Pocatello, he said, but hopefully, the other commitments could be kept.

Andrus stressed that his proposal is one that must have the full backing of the public if it is to succeed.

"It's a situation that cannot be accomplished with a club in your hand," Andrus said.

He said he does not anticipate any "organized" resistance to his plan and added he hopes it can be accomplished through a cooperative effort with both parties in the legislature.

Pomerelle to open Saturday

ALBION — Opening of the Pomerelle Ski Area south of Burley has been announced for Saturday.

Roger Jones reports two feet of snow covering ski slopes with the present snow cover. Two runs will be packed for weekend skiing.

The lift will operate both Saturday and Sunday and will be open Nov. 25 through 28 for Thanksgiving weekend. Jones said this year's opening is about normal for the area which usually is in operation by Thanksgiving.

Buses will operate Saturday only running from Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert. The schedule begins at 7:30 a.m. leaving from Newton's Sports Center, Twin Falls; 8:45 a.m. from the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, and 9 a.m. from Neptune Park, Rupert.

Migrant housing said improved

TWIN FALLS — Businessmen and residents of the Twin Falls area were told Wednesday there is now no reason for substantial housing for migrant workers in Idaho.

Willard D. Stevens, chief of the Farm Home Administration's (FHA) rural housing division, said a tremendous change in labor housing has taken place in the

state in the past two years. He said a new labor camp has just been completed at Paul and a \$1 million camp is in the final construction stages at Caldwell, with four other labor housing units in the planning stage.

He said the FHA can now loan 10 per cent of the cost of such housing at one per cent interest on a 90 per cent grant for the cost of construction.

Jerome takes land option

JEROME — Jerome school trustees have obtained an option on 80 acres of land owned by Harold Gray, Jerome.

The property is located one mile east of Jerome on Highway 25.

The trustees decided Wednesday night to obtain two more options and will meet again Monday night to decide which piece of land the school district should buy.

The only other property the board has an option on is owned by L. B. Shulsen east of the city by the Bird Farm Road.

The board also has a rental agreement on 88 acres of land in the far northeast area of Jerome.

Supt. John B. Campbell is expected to have written option on the land today.

Campbell is also expected to visit Mrs. Susan Leonard, who has property next to the Gray land to see if the school district can obtain an access right of way across her property. It would be for a sewer and water line should the district decide to build a school on the Gray property.

It was pointed out at the meeting that difficulties have arisen between the city and the school board over whether or not they can hook up the proposed school to the city sewer lines.

Fire district vote set

RICHFIELD — Terms of two commissioners of the Richfield Fire Protection District will expire this year and an election has been scheduled for Dec. 8 to replace them.

Terms of F. M. Crowther and James M. Brown, chairman, are

expiring. Both are four-year terms.

Voting will be from noon until 7 p.m. at the fire station in Richfield. All persons who are qualified electors and residents of the district are entitled to vote.

Air pollution index

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the number of micrograms of particulate material per cubic meter of air for the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Federal pollution regulations say pollution levels should be kept below 75 micrograms over any 24 hour period, and should not be permitted to rise above 260 micrograms for even a short period of time.

This forecast provided by the Idaho Department of Health indicates the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution. Burning as permitted by law should be curtailed when the air is poorly able to disperse air pollutants.

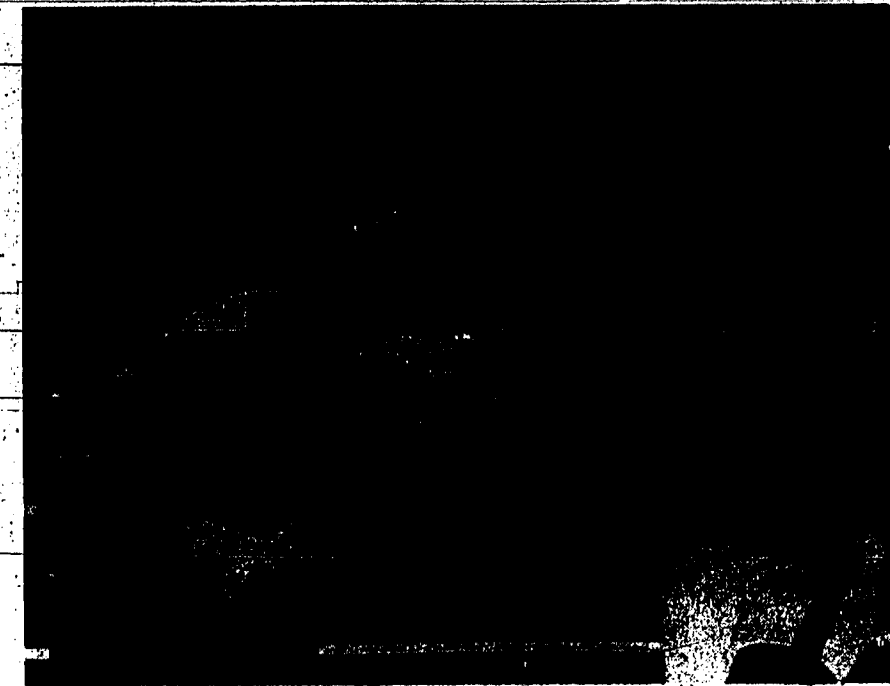
Today:	Poor
Tonight:	Very poor
Tomorrow:	Poor

Forecast

Health board studies fairness of new law

Ali jabs and dances way to decision over Mathis

HOUSTON (UPI) — Muhammad Ali's rocketing left jabs and damaging rights knocked hulking Buster Mathis down four times in the last two rounds Wednesday night to give the former heavyweight champion a unanimous 12-round decision at the Astrodome.



Landing with right hand

ONLY RARELY did Muhammad Ali, right, use his right hand against Buster Mathis Wednesday night. He is shown here connecting with one in the fourth round enroute to a ho-hum 12-round decision in the Houston Astrodome. (UPI telephoto)

Ex-champ deliberately let Mathis finish on his feet

HOUSTON (UPI) — Muhammad Ali said he deliberately toyed with the staggering Buster Mathis Wednesday night "because he obviously was out and I didn't want to kill him."

Ali, who denied he was slow at his career-high weight of 227 for the 12-round battle with Mathis, said he hit his hulking opponent with a "linger-on-punch — just like I did with (Jimmy) Ellis."

"It's a punch that renders a

man unable to hurt me, but doesn't hurt him permanently. The referee should have stopped the fight when he saw I could just play with him," Ali said.

Mathis, in his own dressing room, said he just collapsed from exhaustion.

Ali announced he would fight Jurgen Blin of Germany Dec. 18 in Zurich. He said he was ready anytime, anywhere to fight heavyweight champion Joe

Frazier, who won a 15-round decision over Ali last March.

"Both Ellis and Mathis were better boxers than Frazier," Ali said. "You can print that Frazier is no boxer — he is just an animal."

Asked if he would have the same compassion for Frazier, Ali said:

"Certainly. I am not out to kill any man."

"Just think what all those folks who don't like what I say about the draft and war would say — 'You say you don't believe in war and killing and you go out there and kill a man.'"

Ali described his "linger-on" punch as a short, chopping, twisting right. He laughed when asked why he didn't open up any sooner.

"I didn't open up any sooner because I couldn't find an opening," Ali said. "Buster Mathis is a lot better than you writers told me he was."

He said he was not as tired this time as after his fight with Ellis last July.

"I feel good enough tonight to see the people," Ali said. "After Ellis, all I wanted to do was sleep."

"You know I hate fighting," Ali said.

exclusively for 10 fairly dull about the eventual winner rounds, sent Mathis to the disappeared.

Mathis, who was making his first ring appearance in 1 1/2 years, rose gamely at the count of six from that first knock-down and then was knocked flat on his face by a right above the left ear.

Mathis was trying weakly to lift his 256-pound body when the bell rang at the count of four to end the 11th. His handlers rushed in, helped him to his feet and revived him in his corner. That enabled him to come out for the 12th, but the only question by then was whether Ali could complete a knockout.

Ali did succeed in putting Mathis down twice more before the end, both times with rights to the temple. But both times Mathis, after taking the count on one knee, managed to rise. Wobbling badly on rubber legs, Buster managed to fend Ali off just long enough to hear the final gong.

Ali, at 227 pounds, the heaviest he has ever been for a fight, never was in trouble throughout the bout. For the first 10 rounds he was content to stay at long range, winning round after round with his long left jabs, and he skillfully evaded Mathis' desperate lunging efforts to close in.

Mathis says Ali better than Joe

HOUSTON (UPI) — Utterly weary Buster Mathis, who climbed off the canvas four tortuous times in his 12-round defeat by Muhammad Ali, offered a simple explanation Wednesday night why he wanted so much to finish on his feet against the former heavy-weight king.

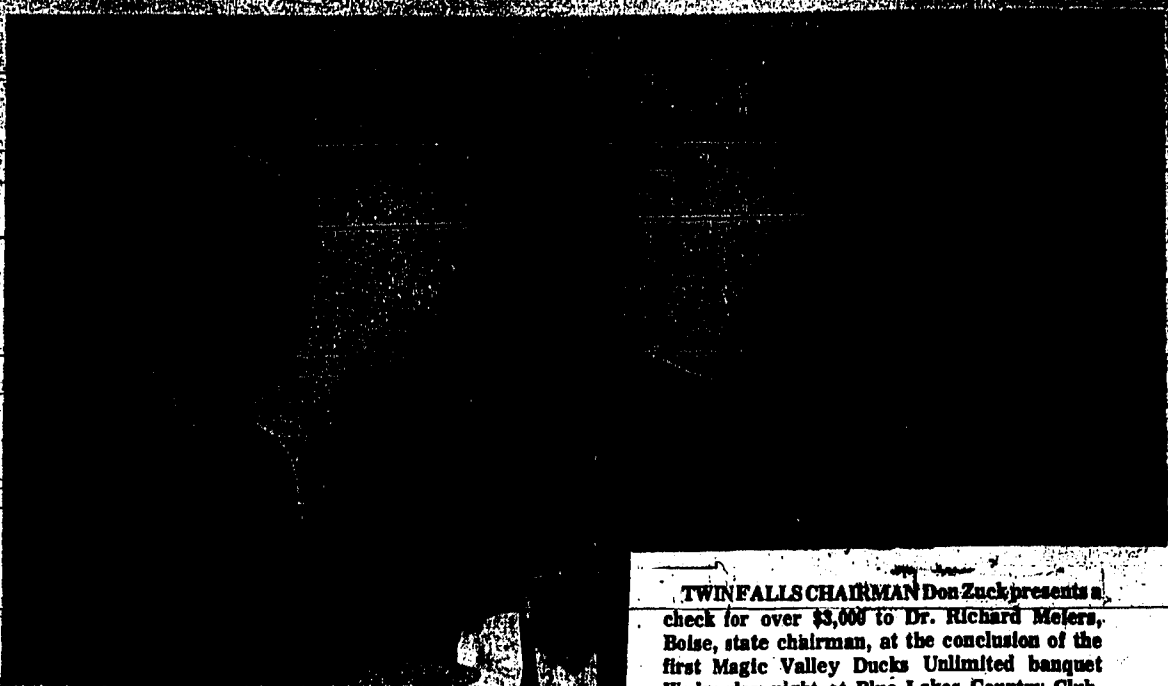
"You guys," Mathis told reporters, "you guys have been saying I was a yellow dog — that I had no heart, that I was a pussy cat."

Mathis was the picture of weariness as he sat on a chair on a raised platform in his dressing room to answer the questions of newsmen at the end of the Astrodome fight in which he made an unsuccessful return to the ring after an absence of 2 1/2 years.

Big Buster made two points in his answer — that Ali never hurt him, but also that Ali is a "better fighter than Joe Frazier."

Mathis, who suffered an 11-round knockout at the hands of Frazier in 1968, said simply, "Ali is still better than Frazier. Ali's the best fighter I know."

"No, he didn't hurt me. I fell down more from exhaustion. I must be tired. Ali wasn't punching that hard."



Mallard benefit

Ducks Unlimited banquet makes big hit

Over 200 Magic Valley duck hunters, rallying to the call for waterfowl conservation and perpetuation, attended the first Ducks Unlimited banquet ever offered in the area Wednesday night.

As a result, Don Zuck, Twin Falls, event chairman, said in excess of \$3,000 will be sent to the international body that provides nesting and rearing habitat for a vast majority of the North American continent's migratory waterfowl.

Zuck said over 200 tickets were sold for the event although only 183 showed up for the meal. In addition to the steak dinners, those attending received the \$10 membership in Duck Unlimited, a membership that will bring them quarterly reports on construction progress, population levels and water conditions across the Canadian prairie, termed the "duck factory" of the North American continent.

In addition, those attending participated heavily in other fund raising projects, including raffles for about 35 prizes donated by Magic Valley business men and an auction for a painting of ducks, donated by

the artist, James L. Lockhart. The picture was used by Ducks Unlimited as the color cover on their summer, 1971, report. Charles Cosgriff, Twin Falls, won the auction at \$450, all proceeds going to the national group.

Dr. Richard E. Meiers, Boise,

state Ducks Unlimited chairman, noted this was the most successful first night dinner ever held in the state. He added it eclipsed several others that have been established for a few years. Dr. Meiers added the dinner date was chosen to coincide with National Ducks

Unlimited Week, so proclaimed by Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus. He added Coeur d'Alene, Boise and Idaho Falls have or will conduct similar dinners. Also representing the national group was Ben Anderson, San Francisco, Pacific Regional director for DU.

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Blue voted MVP in American League

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vida Blue was fighting for the words to express his happiness on being named the Most Valuable Player in the American League.

"I'm almost speechless," said the shy 22-year-old lefthander of the Oakland Athletics Wednesday when told he had become the youngest player ever to win the MVP.

Blue, who finished the season with a 24-8 record and a league-leading 1.82 earned run average, was named the AL's Cy Young Award winner only a few weeks ago, and now has become the fifth pitcher in history to cop both awards in the same year.

"I'm very happy I won the second award of the big two they give in the American League," said Blue from his home in Mansfield, La. "I really don't know how to accept all this in one year."

Blue beat out teammate Sal Bando, the A's third baseman, who hit .271, slammed 24 homers and drove in 94 runs to help pace Oakland to the Western Division title.

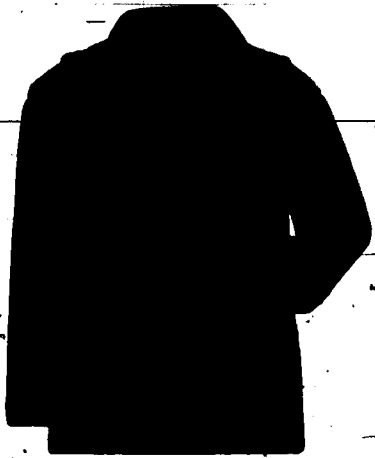
Blue was named on all 24 ballots as he collected 14 first place votes and wound up with 268 points, far ahead of Bando's runnerup total of 182. The Baltimore Orioles' Robinson Cano finished third and fourth. Frank had 170 points while Brooks received 163.

The Detroit Tigers' Mickey Lolich, runnerup to Blue in the Cy Young voting, was fifth with 159. The remainder of the top 10 included: Fred Patek, Kansas City (77); Bobby Murcer, New York (72); Amos Otis, Kansas City (67); Wilber Wood, Chicago (54); and Tony Oliva, Minnesota (38).

Blue also became the fifth pitcher in American League history to win the MVP award. The others were Hall of Famer, twice, (1944-45) Lefty Grove (1931); Spud Chandler (1943); Bobby Shantz (1952) and McLain (1968).

Blue, who won't be 23 until next June 28th, surpassed the 1970 National League winner, Johnny Bench, to become the youngest ever to capture the award. Bench was only a few weeks shy of 23 when he was named.

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Sizes: 28-36
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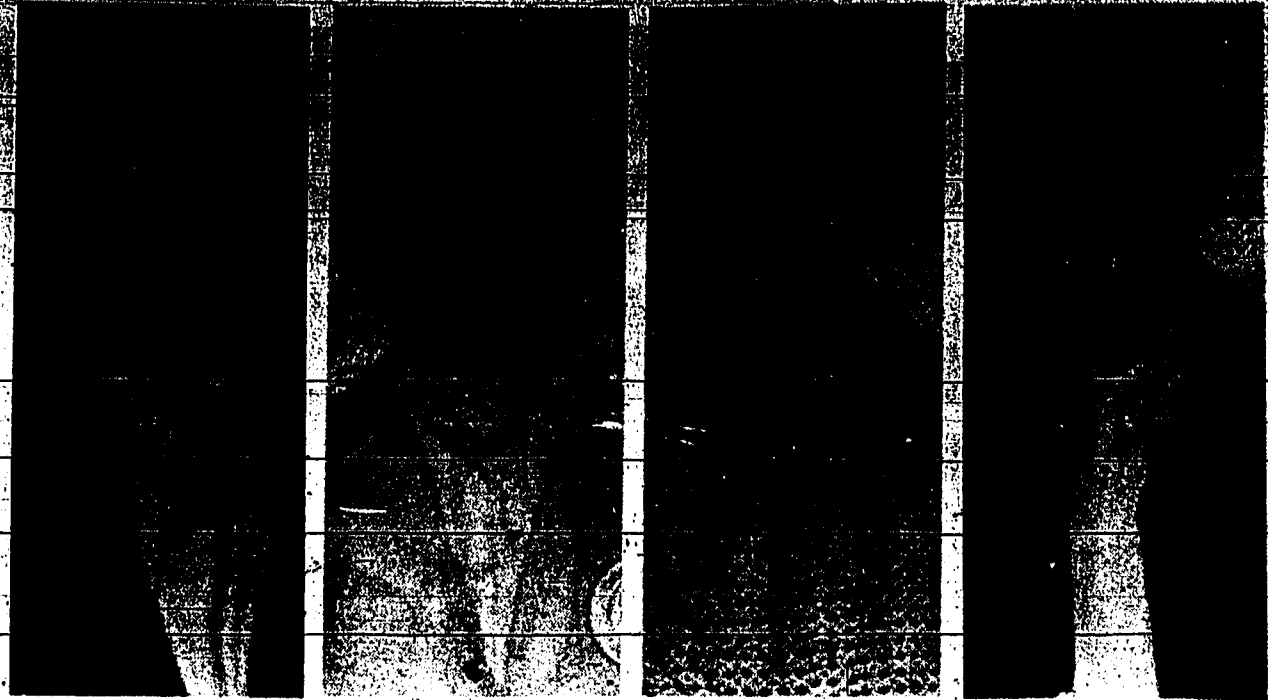
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Football honorees

FOUR BRUIN GRID players have received post-season honors. From left, Steve Cover, senior guard, is the Paul Ostyn-award winner as selected by the coaching staff; Dennis Blackwood, named to the Southern Idaho Conference all-defensive first team as a linebacker; Bob Bodine, SIC offensive second-team halfback, and Gary Ward, SIC defensive second team safety.

Stars tip Pacers to hike lead

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Utah Stars, on the strength of two free-throws from Zelmo Beatty with eight seconds left, uprooted Indiana's Pacers, 113-111, Wednesday night to take a 1 1/2 game lead in the American Basketball Association Western Division.

The Pacers tied it up, 111-111, with 13 seconds left when Freddie Lewis hit a three-point basket. George McGinnis fouled Beatty to set up the final tosses.

Indiana tried to tie it up in the final seconds, but Utah's Willie Wise and Beatty batted down two shots by Roger Brown just before the buzzer sounded.

The Pacers, who rambled back from a 66-46 halftime deficit, lost the momentum at 1:29 of the final period.

Golf ends

The Twin Falls golf course will close Sunday evening, reports Professional Clyde Thomsen.

Golfers with personal effects in lockers should remove the articles by then, he said.

Blackwood selected all-SIC; Ward, Bodine on second team

Senior linebacker Dennis Blackwood, although hampered by back and hand injuries through most of the season, was named to the all-Southern Idaho Conference defensive first team while teammates Bob Bodine and Gary Ward picked up second-team mention.

The sportswriters-casters in the member cities, to the surprise of no one, named Ron Emery of Capital as the back of the year for the second straight time—this time unanimously—and picked Dave Hall of Borah as the lineman of the year in a tight vote over three other men.

Bodine was named to the second team offensive backfield while Ward was picked as the safety on the second team defense.

Emery is joined in the five-man backfield by Charles Grant, Caldwell; Dave Comstock, Pocatello; Les Levels, Pocatello, and Mike Holton of Borah. The offensive line includes ends, Dave Maffey, Capital, and Terry Hutt, Borah; guards, Charles Scribner, Borah, and Randy Heckert, Highland; tackles, Rick Storer, Skyline, and Dave Hall, Borah, and center, Don Ormond, Capital.

The second team offense includes backs Tod Whitman, Borah; Mark Masson, Skyline; Bodine; Marv Gibbons, Meridian, and John Morgan, Caldwell. In the line are ends Kevin Beckwith, Capital, and Ed Weidenhach, Nampa; guards, Dave Whitman, Caldwell and Terry Thacker, Capital; tackles, Tom McFarland, Capital, and Bruce

Ashchilman, Skyline, and center Tom Gibbons, Boise.

The first defensive unit includes ends, John Love, Caldwell, and Dave Halls, Borah; tackles, Jim Nowierski, Borah, and John Chatterton, Skyline; nose guard, Kim Mason, Skyline; linebackers, Rory Needs, Nampa, John Cantolon, Caldwell, and Blackwood; cornerbacks, Scott McKibben, Borah, and Randy Sheffer, Skyline, and safety, Randy Peterson, Skyline.

Second team defense includes ends, Dave Chandler, Highland, and Bill Kirtland, Capital; tackles, Phil Leavitt, Skyline, and Mike Worel, Highland; nose guard, many tied with one; linebackers, Dickson, Boise, John Kirtland, Capital, and Matt Nelbauer, Highland; cornerbacks, Jim Croft, Meridian, and Russ McKinley, Capital, and safety, Gary Ward.

McKibben, starting defensive cornerback, and Emery were the only unanimous vote getters this year. Hall's victory as lineman of the year came by one vote over John Chatterton of Skyline; John Cantolon of Caldwell, and Dave Maffey of Capital and two over Jim Nowierski, Borah.

Irish won't go bowling

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Members of the Notre Dame football team voted Wednesday not to participate in any post-season bowl games this season.

Bronco coach leaves post

DENVER (UPI)—When Lou Saban signed a 10-year contract in December of 1966 as head coach and general manager of the Denver Broncos, he said he would "develop a winning football team." On Wednesday, four losing seasons later, Saban quit as head coach.

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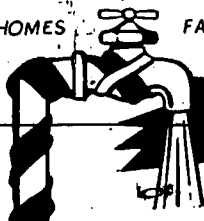


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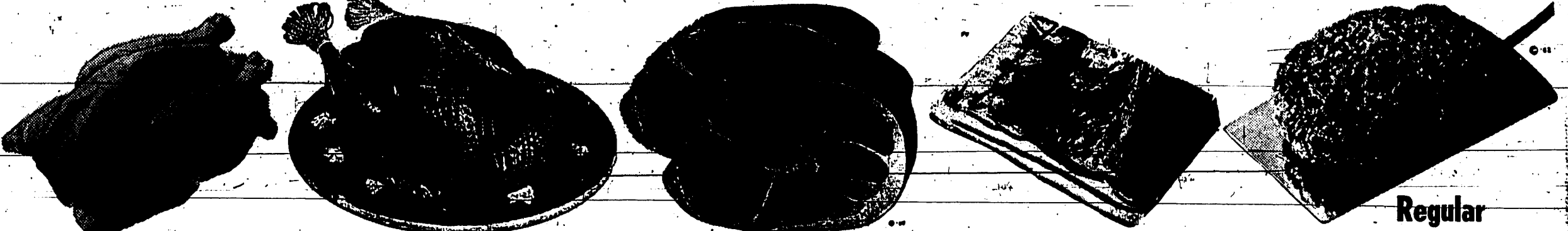
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Grade A Ducks Manor House 3-4 Pounds 68¢	Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut lb. 69¢	Sliced Bacon Cudahy Wicklow 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢	Imported Ham Leo's Sliced 3-oz. Pkg. 68¢
Cornish Hens Manor House 22-oz. Bird 86¢	Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut lb. 1.19	Sliced Bacon Safeway Top Quality 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢	Leo's Sliced Beef 3-oz. Pkg. 38¢
Fryer Breasts loaded with White Mashed Potatoes 76¢	Baron of Beef U.S.D.A. Choice 11-lb. Pkg. 72¢	Sliced Bacon Armour's Choice 1-lb. Pkg. 72¢	Leo's Sliced Corned Beef 3-oz. Pkg. 38¢
Leg O' Lamb U.S.D.A. Choice Whole or Half lb. 1.19	New York Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice 12-oz. Pkg. 2.39	Link Sausage Hormel Little Sizzler 12-oz. Pkg. 58¢	Turbot Fish Fillet Greenland Halibut 5-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Lamb Rib Chops U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 1.29	Top Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. Pkg. 1.39	Canned Hams Safeway Waste Free 5-lb. can 4.78	Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Brown 'n' Serve 1-lb. Pkg. 64¢

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Raisin Nut Bread Skylark 1-lb. Loaf **39¢**

Skylark Bread 1-lb. Loaf **33¢**

Skylark Bread Malt O' Wheat 24-oz. Loaf **39¢**

Sweet Rolls Mrs. Wright's Apple Filled 14-oz. Pkg. **57¢**

Maple Rolls Mrs. Wright's Sweet Rolls 12-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

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Saltine Crackers Keebler 1-lb. Pkg. **40¢**

Crumb Doughnuts Mrs. Wright's 12-ct. Pkg. **41¢**

Mrs. Wright's Doughnuts 4-ct. Pkg. **41¢**

Canned Biscuits Pillsbury Butter-Rich 8-oz. Can **10¢**

Canned Biscuits Country Style 8-oz. Can **10¢**

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Whipping Cream Lucerne None Better 1-lb. Can **38¢**

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Mince Meat Borden's No Salt 18-oz. Jar **46¢**

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Libby's Pumpkin 29-oz. Can **44¢**

Canned Yams Royal Prince With Orange-Pineapple 12-oz. Can **38¢**

Jack-O-Lantern Yams 29-oz. Can **38¢**

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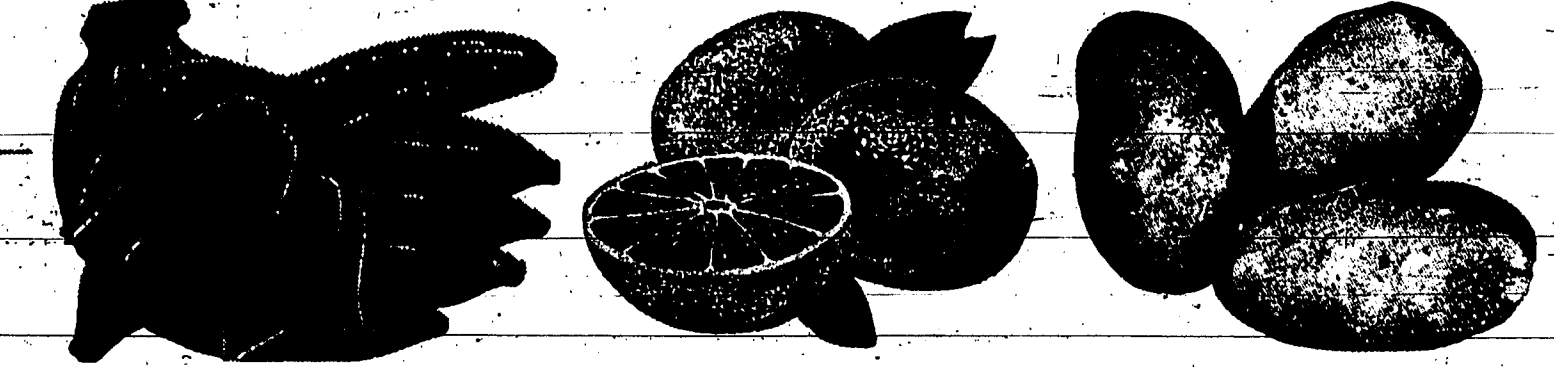
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Polaroid T-108 **3.96**

Kodak Film Instamatic CX 126 12-ct. Roll **97¢**

Magneblo Flash Cubes 12-ct. Pack **1.46**

Polaroid Film Swinger Black & White Pack **1.74**



Fancy Bananas Safeway Produce... Always Best! lb. 12¢	Grapefruit TexaSweet Ruby Red 8-lb. Bag 98¢	Idaho Potatoes Russet - U.S. No. 2's 20-lb. Bag 88¢
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Fancy Apples Red Delicious Home Grown 8-lb. Bag 98¢	Golden Carrots Garden Fresh 2-lb. Bag 28¢	Green Cabbage Medium Heads 4-lb. Bag 8¢
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 4-lb. Bag 38¢	Fancy Golden Yams U.S. No. 1 10-lb. Bag 78¢	Idaho Potatoes Russet U.S. No. 1's 10-lb. Bag 78¢

Realemon Juice Reconstituted Lemon Juice 24-oz. Bottle **61¢**

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Mixed Nuts With Peanuts Planters 12-oz. Can **97¢**

Mixed Nuts Planters Deluxe Vacuum Packed 12-oz. Can **1.48**

Planters Cashews Dry Roast 7-lb. Jar **88¢**

Macadamia Nuts Royal Hawaiian 3-lb. Jar **76¢**

Diamond Walnuts 1-lb. Pkg. **61¢**

Cocktail Peanuts Planters 13-oz. Can **77¢**

Spanish Peanuts Planters 13-oz. Can **66¢**

Cocktail Peanuts Planters 13-oz. Can **44¢**

Kraft Buttermints 1-lb. Pkg. **37¢**

Kanda Orange Slices 11-oz. Pkg. **64¢**

Bridge Mix 11-oz. Pkg. **64¢**

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Sara Lee Apple Pie 3-lb. Pie **1.08**

Broccoli Spears Bel-air With Cheese Sauce 10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Bel-air Onion Rings 7-oz. Pkg. **34¢**

Piccadilly Circles Cheese & Chicken 10-oz. Pkg. **64¢**

Piccadilly Circles Ham & Cheese 10-oz. Pkg. **64¢**

Piccadilly Circles Sausage & Ground Beef 10-oz. Pkg. **64¢**

Piccadilly Circles Ham & Cheese 10-oz. Pkg. **64¢**

Piccadilly Circles Pesto With Turkey Sausage Pkg. **64¢**

Bel-air Chopped Spinach 12-oz. Pkg. **20¢**

Bel-air Leaf Spinach 12-oz. Pkg. **20¢**

Bel-air Chopped Onions 12-oz. Pkg. **23¢**

Bel-air Broccoli Spears 10-oz. Pkg. **27¢**

everyday discount prices

Birds Eye Awake Cauliflower Green Giant 10-oz. Pkg. **37¢**

Cauliflower Green Giant In Cheese Sauce 10-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Fancy Broccoli Green Giant In Cheese Sauce 10-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Lucerne Cake Roll 16-oz. Can **77¢**

Bel-air Orange Juice Tree Top Concentrated 6-oz. Can **56¢**

Apple Juice Tree Top Concentrated 6-oz. Can **22¢**

Strawberries Fruitland 20-oz. Pkg. **68¢**

Bel-air Candied Yams 12-oz. Pkg. **42¢**

Rhodes Pan Rolls 27-count Package **1.44**

Rhodes Cheese Bread 2-lb. Loaf **61¢**

Real Whip Whipped Topping 4-oz. Can **48¢**

Elmina Butterhorns 14-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE Wisk Detergent Laundry Liquid Half-Gallon 1.61	SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE Safeway Cheese Muenster, Colby, Monterey Jack, Mellow Cheddar - Mini Midgets 6-oz. Pkg. 48¢	SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE Kidney Beans Ellis Dark Red 15-oz. Can 19¢	SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE Cascade Compound For Electric Dishwashers 50-ounce Package 1.04	SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE Skylark Bread Crushed Wheat - Sliced 16-oz. Loaf 29¢
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SAFeway DISCOUNT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON ALL OF YOUR NEEDS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Forms For Rent 84
NORTHIDE 40 acre farm, modern house, few outbuildings, lease or rent. Write Box P-7, c/o Times-News.

Wanted To Rent 88
WANT TO rent farm. Have help, machinery, references. Reply to Box O-12, Times-News.

Light Industrial Equip. 89



USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

MICHIGAN Truck Mounted Backhoe \$2,500
CAT Grader \$12,000
IH Model 4100, 4-wheel drive \$12,000
JOHN DEERE R with Alcoa 5 year scraper \$3,000
MICHIGAN 85 A Loader \$7,500

ELLIOTT'S

111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho
Phone 678-5585
Bob Houston
Sales Representative
Home Phone 733-1490
MOBILE PHONE
Burley Area 734-2331
Twin Falls Area 734-2331
Unit 5157 Unit 5157

Farm Implements 90

FOR SALE: Miler grinder. Three months old. Phone Jerome, 324-5870.

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for used tractors. Used parts at big discounts. 733-8293.

WE BUY, sell or rent for you all kinds of used farm machinery. MOLYNEUX MACHINERY, 1982 Floral Ave., 733-7547.

WANTED TO BUY: used center mount loader for 800 Ford tractor. \$36,000 evenings.

MASSEY FERGUSON 4 bottom plow, model 57, cylinder trash boards, gauge wheel. \$1100. 537-6737, Castleford.

MICHIGAN 75A 4-wheel drive, loader, New rubber and cab. Condition, very good. 733-5761.

USED TRACTORS

- 1—Massey Ferguson "1100" diesel with cab
- 2—Massey Ferguson 180 diesel (like new)
- 1—Allis Chalmers D-12
- 1—International "560" diesel wide front end.
- 1—International 240 Gas
- 1—Ferguson TO-30

OFF-SEASON SALE OF USED SWATHS

- 2—New Holland "907" auger header 14 ft. with conditioner (used one season)
- 1—New Holland 907 Auger header 14 ft.
- 2—International "201" 14 ft. auger header with conditioner.
- 2—Hesston "260" 12 foot.
- 2—Hesston "240" 12 foot.
- 1—Massey Ferguson No. 36 14 ft. with conditioner (used one season)

MISC. EQUIPMENT

- 1—New Holland 1047 self propelled automatic Hay Stacker (like new)
- 2—New Holland 1032 pull type (new) carry over
- 1—3 Point Ditcher
- 1—3 Point Diker
- 1—42 ft. Grain Auger (on wheels)
- 1—Clearfield Hay Stacker with field loader.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

2030 Kimberly Road
Phone 733-8687

Farm Supplies 91

PIPELINE MILKER, new \$2,100. 3 units. 733 3014 or write Box 471, Twin Falls.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

250 TON CURED silage for sale. Phone 825-5584.

APPROXIMATELY 1200 bushel 3 way mixed grain. Jerome area. Phone 324 5004.

15 TON hay for sale. Close in. Phone 734-3236 mornings.

FOR SALE: 681 hay. Any amount. Phone 678-2956, 1650 West 550 South, Paul.

60 TON of third crop hay. Phone Jerome, 324 4098.

HAY FOR SALE: 1st and second cutting. Phone 536-2051, Wendell.

CORRAL BEDDING: use wood-chips for wet, sloppy corrals. George Clark, 543-5653 or Dennis Clark 543-5473.

NEW 1 Ton 8 door grain feeder. \$135 or trade for hay. Call 733 3454.

Cattle 102

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

300 Head top quality steer and heifer calves
200 Head top quality yearling steers and heifers
200 Head good holstein and cross bred steers and heifers
25 Head good bred ewes
100 Head stocker fat and feeder cows

SALE TIME 11:30 A.M.
CALL YOUR CONSIGNMENTS IN EARLY
GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
There will be a sale Friday, November 26
For further information call:
Jack Giese, 934-5298
OFFICE 934-4342

Hay, Grain and Feed 94
STRAW FOR SALE: 45 cents per bale. Phone 324-2144.

HAY FOR SALE by the truckload. Subb's Trucking, Richfield, 487-2445.

Animal Breeding 100
SELECT Sires Incorporated. All breeds, dairy, beef. Walter Laitch, 543-4638.

ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great proven sire, nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhi, 543-1022; Jerome, 324-2852; Shoshone, 886-7587; Burley, 678-9253; Hazelton, 829-5302.

Cattle 102

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN and beef cross heifer and bull calves. 4 to 24 months old. Also open bred and Springing heifers. Delivered on approval. HEDLICKA BROS. Rt. No. 7, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin 54729. Phone Office 715-723-4171; Residence: 715-723-9158.

FOR SALE: Holstein dairy herd; 6 yearling cows, 4 springing heifers, 4 head milking. 70 North, 200 West, Rupert. Ralph Walker.

CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale. 543-4715, Larry Finney.

HORSES, BULLS, loan or sale. 1-ton Chevrolet stock truck. Darrell Lyon, 543-5824, 543-5934.

GOOD BABY and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4162 or 324-4028, Jerome.

FRESH or Springing cows or heifers. Guaranteed. Also open bred or heifers or springers of beef. Hap or Clyde Hughes. Buhi, 543-5825 or 543-5949.

REAL GOOD 3 year old Charolais bull. Phone 733-7348.

JERSEY COWS and heifers. 2 registered service-age Jersey bulls. Marvin Duggan, 543-6028.

JUALITY CHAROLAIS. There's no substitute for quality. Ross Parker Charolais. Hagerman, Idaho 837-4848.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls. Circle M Ranch, 837-4848, Hagerman.

YEARLING BULLS for sale. TEWES ANGUS FARM, 733-6409.

100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds. Two ways to finance. Offer to four years. Cows insured against death. All heifers guaranteed. Eugene Hughes, 324-2415, Jerome.

Swine 103

FOR SALE: 1 Yorkshire bore, 10 months old. Phone 733-3892.

Horses 104

ALL TYPES of horses, bought, sold, traded. Plenty of each geldings. Ren Haley, 733-6055.

GOOD SADDLE and pack horses. Young geldings started on barrels and roping. Come Look. 2 West, 1/2 South, 1/4 West, Buhi.

ONE 3 YEAR old Shetland pony. See at 829 Blue Lakes North or phone 733-6782.

REGISTERED QUARTER Hares and Gelding. Will sell or trade for stock cows. Robert Schutte, Curry, 733-2978.

QUARTER HORSE Gelding, well broke. All breeds. Completely safe with children. Kimberly, 423-5430.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. Ideal Christmas gifts. Very reasonable. Phone 678-2893, Burley.

2 MONTH OLD male Chesapeake pup. Both parents registered. \$50. 536-2607, morning or after 6:00 pm.

CLASS AND started gun dogs. German Shorthair puppies. Cocker Spaniels. All AKC registered. Lanny's Fox Terriers and Peke & Poo's MAC'S KENNELS. Wen dell, 536-2317.

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered silver poodle puppies. 4 weeks old. Phone 733 8018.

KA MAR KENNELS. poodle parlor, boarding, stud service 733 1195.

POMERANIANS and Schipperkes puppies available. Top quality dogs. AKC Registered Joyce's Kennel, 423 4186.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRES. Wire Haired Pointing Griffons. German Wire Haired Pointers. Cocker Spaniels. All AKC registered. Larry's Kennels, 733 3482.

REGISTERED QUEENSLAND Blue Heeler pup for sale. Marvin Duggan, 543 6028, Buhi.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 3 week old pups. 1/4 Collie. Silvers and blacks. Phone 733-9434.

Livestock Wanted 114

For Prompt Pickup Of Dead Animals
733-6825—Twin Falls
934-5414—Gooding

Appliances & HH Equip. 120
20' ELECTRIC range. Best offer. Phone 733-5771.

WESTINGHOUSE Dryer \$80.50, 90 day warranty. M.A. ELECTRIC, 441 Main Ave., East. Open Monday's till 9 pm.

JUST PURCHASED a new Sears appliance. Hotpoint AC range, 4 burner. Clock-timed oven. Excellent condition. Westinghouse refrigerator, good condition. Rollie A. Low, Box 102, Ketchum, 726-5541.

JUST PURCHASED a new Sears appliance. Hotpoint washer and dryer, recently rebuilt. Clyde Engleman, 326-4229 or 326-4289.

30 INCH G. E. electric clean range. 2 year warranty. \$288 at Cain's 733-7111.

FRIGIDAIRE DRYER. Perfect condition. Guaranteed. \$99 at Cain's 733-7111.

WANTED: Upright freezer. Phone 734-3554.

SOME BODY'S: WAITING TO LEARN how to sew on your extra machine! To sell it fast dial 733-0931 for a Want Ad now!

9 x 12 LINOLEUM rugs, assorted patterns. \$7.95 BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

SPOT CASH For Furniture—Appliances—Things of Value. BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

NEUVOAL dinette with marble-like top and 4 swivel chairs. \$80. Set of weights. 425, 326-5938.

PIANO \$100-3 and table \$40, 2 end and coffee table \$55, coffee table \$5, 1 foot stool \$2, radio-phonograph combination and stand \$35, 733-1348.

ORANGE OVER-STUFFED chair. GE portable TV with stand, office desk with chair. Phone 733-8180 after 5:00 pm.

ELEGANT 2-piece living room set. \$595 new, \$150. Large green quilted sofa, \$525 new, very clean \$175. 2 piece living room set, nylon fringe, very clean. \$75. CLAUDE BROWN MUSIC AND FURNITURE.

HOLLYWOOD BED \$40, Maple dresser \$35. Dinette Set \$35. Other small items. — 326-9969.

STUDIO couch, very nice, sand vinyl. \$59.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

DRAWER unfinished chest, \$24.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

WHITE neaughyde swivel rocker. \$18.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS, China closets, student desks, unfinished various sizes and styles. Complete line of unfinished furniture. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Highest quality, good selection. Mary Carter, Paints, 1938 Kimberly Road 733-3493.

WANTED: Used furniture, appliances, old heaters, baby things, antiques. Hayes Furniture.

FURNITURE upholstery, free estimates, pick up and delivery. Jack Calton, 733-7803.

Good Things To Eat 133

RED SPUDS peppers, squash, pumpkins, apples. Bodenstab's. 733-6188.

RED, WHITE spuds, \$3.50 per bushel, \$2.00 for 1/2 bushel. 1845 Osterlin. Call evenings.

Antiques 139

LATE 19th Century pump organ in perfect condition. Manufactured by Charles F. Neilow. 733-5089.

RED BARN, 1/2 ton Washington. Ironware, dishes, furniture. Buy and sell. Restore.

ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, some glassware. Reasonable prices. Sally's Antiques. 438-5950.

YOUR THING IS our specialty. Pete Johnston, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-2345.

The Sawtooth House

Fine antiques Appraisals
123 Main East 733-3856

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

CUSTOM PAINTING, cars, trucks and campers. Tires removed reasonably. 423-5634.

YOU SAVED and saved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoo \$1. PRICE HARDWARE.

DO IT YOURSELF! Shampoo your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarke shampooer with companion vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

Autos For Sale 200

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Musical Instruments 124
FOR SALE: Bundy trumpet and case—excellent—condition \$90. Phone 733-4511.

SEW EXCITING ARE the sewing machines advertised in today's Classified Ads.

WURLITZER electric piano, 43 note. Perfect condition. \$295. CLAUDE BROWN MUSIC AND FURNITURE.

SMALL SPINET piano. Assume monthly payments. Phone 733-9048.

NEW YAMAHA pianos, used pianos. Yamaha 200 bushel. K.L.H. stereo record players. WARNER MUSIC, 131 Shoshone North.

Radio and TV Sets 125

NOVICE HAM RADIO station for sale. 2. Call 733-5942, 324-4108, Jerome.

Repossessed Color TV, new picture tube. BLACKER APPLIANCE & FURNITURE 223 2 Ave. E.

21 INCH color TV, console, walnut, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$288 at Cain's 733-7111.

EARLY American Home Entertainment Center, radio, stereo, TV. \$179.50, 90 day warranty. M & Y ELECTRIC, 441 Main Ave., Open Monday's till 9 pm.

BIG SCREEN, name brand swivel base console color TV. Used, good condition. \$169.50, terms. Other similar values. SERVICE COMPANY, 128 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls. Open Monday's till 9:00 p.m.

Good Things To Eat 133

RED SPUDS peppers, squash, pumpkins, apples. Bodenstab's. 733-6188.

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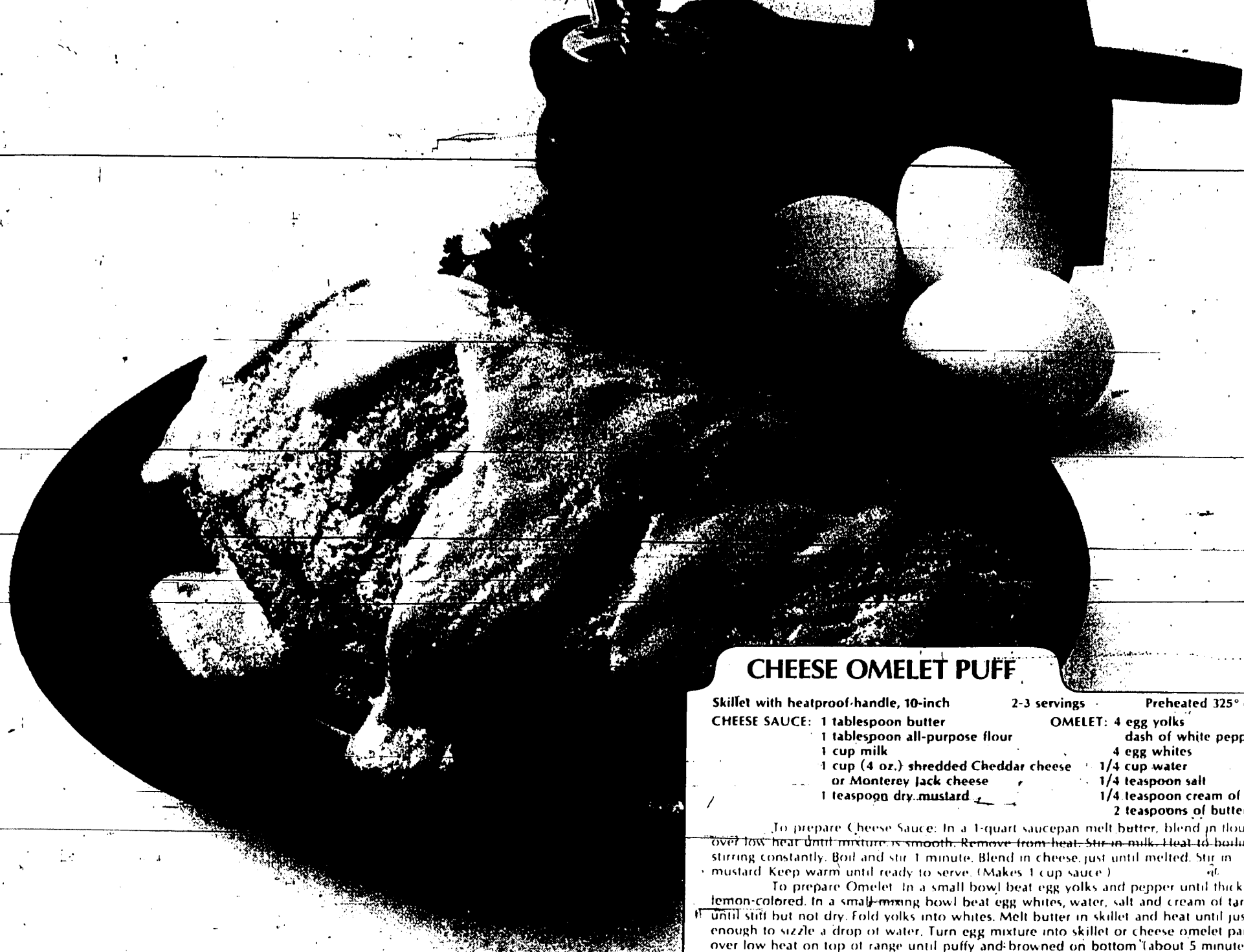
Thursday, November 18, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 12

Trucks	Cars For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
1967 CHEVROLET 1½ ton cab and body. Good condition. Call Mike Sommer, 733-7254. 1967 INTERNATIONAL 4-wheel drive. Just recently overhauled. \$450. Phone 425-3251. 1961 CHEVROLET PANEL, 4-speed, excellent condition. Or will trade on camper shell. 733-5685. 1968 GMC Andy Van, long wheel base, new tires, very good condition. 733-6944. 1947 WILLIS JEEP. Good condition with lock-ups. \$400. Phone Jerome's 324-9753. 1970 ¾-TON DODGE. Automatic with 10½ foot camper. Phone Jerome's 324-4258. 1967 FORD RANGER. Camper special. ¾-ton, automatic transmission, excellent condition. 39,000 actual miles, 8-volt V-twin, rear extension bumper. \$2175 734-3017. 1965 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4-wheel drive, completely re-upholstered interior. Complete with tow bar. 733-9222 days—733-6429 evenings. 1971 Ford ¾-ton pickup, 15,000 miles. Used as camper demonstrator. Phone 733-7548. HACIENDA + MOBILE HOMES. Autos For Sale 200 1967 442 OLDSMOBILE for sale. Real Sharp. \$1350. Phone 788-2245. MUST SELL. 1967 Chevrolet Mailbu. Alaska offer. See at Kimberly Road Gulf. 1970 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition. 17,000 miles. New tires. Must sell! Will bargain. Phone 733-4391, after 5:00. FOR SALE: 1955 Chevy, new 302 V-8, headers, cam, chrome reverses, bucket seats, shag carpet. \$750. Phone 733-7369. 1969 442-OLDSMOBILE, 4-speed Hurst, Mohawk tires. \$1,400. Phone 733-6193. F YOU NEED a good transportation car, buy my 1961 Ford. Phone 733-6691.	1967 PLYMOUTH Fury 3, make offer. 410 2nd Avenue East, Apartment 27. FOR SALE: 1964 Corvair, excellent condition, equipped with standard transmission radio, heater, with 4 and 5 track tape player, optional. Phone Mike Sommer, 734-3451, days—733-4689, evenings, weekends. SHARP 1965 4-door Fairlane 500, V-8 automatic, New tires. 50,000 actual miles. 733-5676. 1967 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe, just overhauled, new paint. Phone 425-5434 Hansen. 1969 FORD VAN with 3-seats, or commercial unit. Phone 934-5370, Gooding. 1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, very reasonable. \$43-440. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1968 Chevrolet Caprice, 9 passenger station wagon. Includes: air stereo, radio, 2 new studded snow tires. 733-2274. 1970 FORD TORINO GT. Low mileage. 302, 2-barrel, buckets, console, automatic, power discs, power steering. Will consider trade for equity. \$43-120, after 5 p.m., and on weekends. 1971 GRANDVILLE Hardtop Coupe Aztec gold with beige vinyl top, 13,000 actual miles, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, remote mirror, excellent whitewall tires, radio with factory stereo tape player, tinted glass, all vinyl interior, just like a new automobile, local one owner, see this one. JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 Main East • Twin Falls Phone 733-1823. BOB LATHAM'S FINE AUTOMOBILES "Between the Arctic Circle and the good neighbor fence." 751 Main Avenue East 734-3703	FOR SALE: 1961 Rambler. Phone 733-8745. 1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door hardtop, power steering, automatic. Excellent condition. Phone 543-4241. CARS, PICKUPS, WAGONS Hondas, new and used. Sales Service Parts MILLER HONDA SALES 423-5179 Hansen, Idaho	1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop, power, air, extras low mileage, clean. 734-3245. PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476	1969 BUICK LeSabre, 3-door hardtop, good condition. New tires. Priced for quick sale. \$1595. 543-5164, Binh. DATSUN SEDANS • WAGON • PICKUP • SPORTS CARS Beat Inflation At... DEAN MOTOR CO. 409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022	BONANZA MOTORS HAS A HUGE SELECTION OF VERY SHARP LOCAL TRADE-INS!! 1968 BUICK LeSabre custom hardtop coupe, local 1 owner, extremely low mileage, loaded. ONLY...\$1770 1967 BUICK Wildcat hardtop coupe, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, custom vinyl interior, 1 owner, trade-in. ONLY...\$1670 1970 BUICK Wildcat hardtop coupe, air conditioning, power windows, vinyl roof. ONLY...\$3390 1969 BUICK Wildcat hardtop sedan, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, just like new. ONLY...\$2870 1964 BUICK Electra 225, tilt steering wheel, near new rubber, very clean. ONLY...\$620 1968 BUICK Wildcat 4 door sedan, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, premium tire.	

Be a great cheese omelet chef this Sunday

**With Cheddar
or Monterey Jack.**

Actually cheese omelets just taste like you have to be a great chef to make them. So come Sunday, follow the recipe and surprise your family with a delicious Cheese Omelet Puff made with Cheddar or Monterey Jack. Then listen to the conversation about what a good wife and mother you are and how you really know a lot about cooking. And smile modestly.



CHEESE OMELET PUFF

Skillet with heatproof-handle, 10-inch
CHEESE SAUCE: 1 tablespoon butter
 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
 1 cup milk
 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
 or Monterey Jack cheese
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
OMELET: 4 egg yolks
 dash of white pepper
 4 egg whites
 1/4 cup water
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
 2 teaspoons of butter
 Preheated 325° oven

To prepare Cheese Sauce: In a 1-quart saucepan melt butter, blend in flour. Cook over low heat until mixture is smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Blend in cheese, just until melted. Stir in mustard. Keep warm until ready to serve. (Makes 1 cup sauce.)

To prepare Omelet: In a small bowl beat egg yolks and pepper until thick and lemon-colored. In a small mixing bowl beat egg whites, water, salt and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Fold yolks into whites. Melt butter in skillet and heat until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Turn egg mixture into skillet or cheese omelet pan. Cook over low heat on top of range until puffy and browned on bottom (about 5 minutes). Transfer to oven and bake 12-15 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean.

To serve: Remove omelet to heated platter. Score down the center with a spatula. Pour half of the sauce on the bottom; fold omelet in half and top with remaining sauce. Garnish with chopped chives, if desired.

**And get a great \$6.49 omelet pan
for \$3.99 postpaid.**

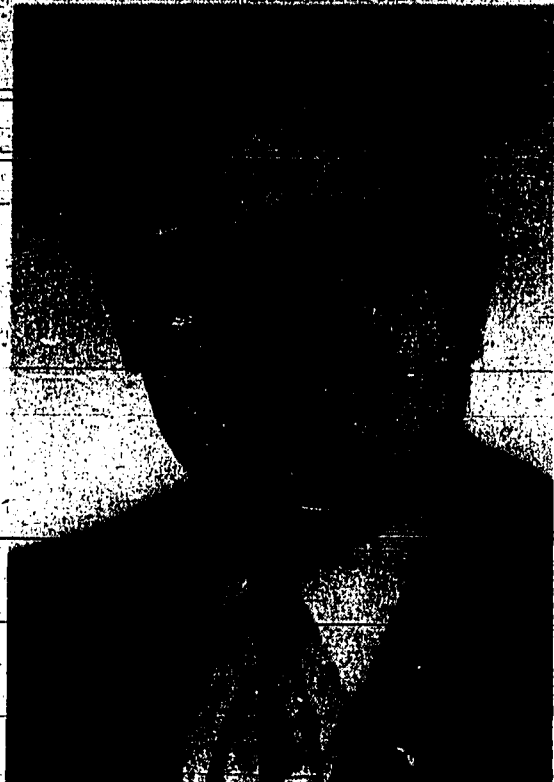
Made by Mirro® of porcelain on
aluminum with tough Teflon II™ inside.
No sticking. Even-heating double
sections let you fix perfect omelets or
two foods at one time. Comes in
Poppy Red or Avocado. A \$6.49
comparative retail value for only \$3.99
postpaid.



american dairy association
© 1971, American Dairy Association.

Send to: Mirro Cheese Omelet Pan, Dept. WC-1, P.O. Box 406,
Manitowoc, Wisc. 54220
Enclosed is \$ _____ Please send me _____
Mirro Omelet Double Fry Pan(s). Poppy Red ☐ Avocado ☐

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Allow 3-5 weeks for delivery. Make
check payable to: Mirro
Cheese Omelet Pan. Expi-
ration date: April 20, 1972.



Employee honored

H. E. (BUD) CHENEY, district engineer for Mountain Bell, celebrated 25 years with that company Friday. Cheney started with New England Bell in Maine and transferred to Idaho in 1949. After various assignments in Idaho Falls and Gooding he was promoted to his present assignment in 1962.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — An old-time "Octoberfest" German-style party will be sponsored by the Twin Falls High School German Club at 8 p.m. Friday in the high school cafeteria. Students will wear German costumes, competing for prizes in five different divisions.

TWIN FALLS — Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Lowery, 339 Washington St. N.

TWIN FALLS — The DAV will have a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. The public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club members and their

families will meet at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge at 6:30 p.m. Friday for their annual Thanksgiving dinner.

TWIN FALLS — The Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet for a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. Birthdays in October, November and December will be honored and a business meeting held.

JEROME — American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) for the Jerome area will hold its next regular meeting Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. at Heritage Hall, Jerome. Report of the nominating committee and election of officers for the ensuing year will be the first order of business.

Shoshone workshop set

SHOSHONE — Women of the Shoshone area who are interested in a lingerie workshop

may contact Mrs. Jeanne Anheist, county home economics extension agent.

The first meeting, to organize for the workshop, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse, Shoshone.

Mrs. Anheist said the shop will consist of three classes and they will be set according to preference of the majority who attend the planning meeting.

The classes will be held during the last week in November and the first week in December.

Forebears of the camel roamed the North American plains 53 million years ago.

VENISON E
1 1/2 pound grou
1/4 pound pork
2 onions, cho
3 medium siz
cloves, min
3 teaspoons s
1/4 teaspoon cu
1/4 teaspoon ca
1/4 teaspoon ca
2 heaping tab
chili powde
1 8-oz. can to
sauce
3 cups hot wi
3/4 pound mild

The the so

DOUBLE STAMPS

DOUBLE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS This Week and on all orders of \$20.00 or more

DOUBLE Your savings at Marty's

Grade A Fresh Frozen
Tom

TURKEYS

39^C
lb

Bannock Brand

HAM

Shank Portion **49^C**
lb

Fresh Grade A

FRYERS

79^C
ea

IGA

GLASS CLEANER 15 oz. **39^C**

Pillsbury BISQUITS roll **10^C**

Betty Crocker PANCAKE MIX 4 LBS **65^C**

Medico ASPIRIN 100 ct. bottle **15^C**

IGA MOUTHWASH 16 oz. **39^C**

MARTY'S

MARKET

IN SOUTH PARK

Ask for Bootinos at . . .

BURLEY
Dayley's Shoe Store

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. JIM SHULTS
Route 1, Rupert

VEGETARIAN ENCHILADAS
1 lb ground venison
1 lb pork sausage
1 cup onion, chopped
1 cup tomato, minced
1 cup onion, minced
1 cup salt
1 cup cumin
1 cup caraway seed
1 cup cayenne
1 cup tablespoons
1 cup powder
1 can tomato
1 can tomato
1 hot water
1 mild cheddar

cheese grated
1 dozen corn tortillas
Brown meats, onions and
garlic. Pour off fat. Add all of
remaining ingredients except
cheese and tortillas. Simmer
covered for about two hours.
Strain meat in colander or large
strainer, saving juice in frying
pan. Have juice hot and warm
tortillas one at a time until
pliable. This takes a few
seconds.
Put about one-third cup of
meat mixture in center and
sprinkle with a little cheese.

Roll up and with seam side
down place in a 13 by 9-inch
baking pan. Continue until all
tortillas are used. Any
remaining meat, sprinkle on top
of all and sprinkle on remaining
cheese. Pour about three-
fourths cup of the juice over all
and bake in a 350 degree oven
until warmed through, about 20
minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5
each week for Magic Valley
Favorites. If you have a
favorite recipe, just mail it to
the Recipe Department.

Anniversary observed

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs.
Nick Gergen will observe their
Golden Wedding Anniversary at
an open house from 2 to 5:30
p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, at their
home, 230 Lenz Ave., Hazelton.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gergen
and Mr. and Mrs. Mercer
(Gayle) Stover, the couple's
son-in-law and daughter, will
host the event.
Mr. and Mrs. Gergen were
married in Idaho Falls on Nov.
36, 1921, where they lived before
coming to Hazelton in 1937.

End of rainy boot.

You don't have to put up with cold wet feet to be
fashionable, or be forced to wear those klunky old uglies
to keep dry anymore. Waterproof Bootinos are waterproof
up to the zipper. They come in the year's newest colors and styles
like "Corinne," a slinky slim, leg hugging boot in soft, supple
Vynarich. So put on your Waterproof Bootinos (look for the word
waterproof on the box) and don't let the weather keep you home.

Waterproof

BOOTINOS



Balmoral



Charisse



Preakness



Camaro

BFGoodrich
...in pursuit of excellence

JEROME
Tingwalls

TWIN FALLS
Vans Department Store

Joint meet set by Minidoka PTAs

RUPERT — The PTAs of Minidoka County, Acequia, East Minico, Heyburn, Lincoln Memorial-Washington, Paul, Pershing and Pioneer, are sponsoring a county-wide PTA meeting at East Minico at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

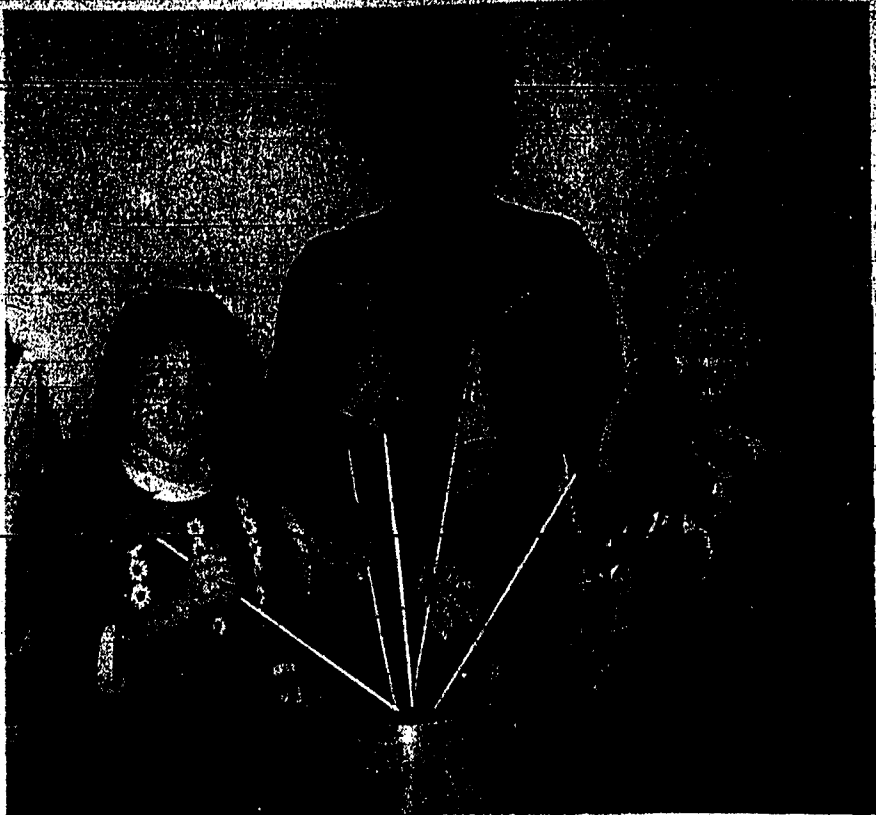
It is anticipated that through a joint effort this meeting and another one in February will bring the quality of programs the local units would not ordinarily be able to provide on their own.

This county-wide meeting has a two part program.

First the introduction of Dr. Darrell J. Hatfield, superintendent of Minidoka County schools. He will give his philosophy of education and state his recommendations for improvement in the Minidoka County schools. Dr. Hatfield took his superintendent position July 1. PTA officials

are certain everyone would like to meet him and find out what the key person in the county school system has in mind for the children's education.

The second phase of the program is a panel discussion on the question, "Should abortion be legalized?" featuring Dr. Charles T. Marrow and panel. Bills are being introduced in various states to liberalize the abortion law. Some states are passing the bill. Idaho's legislature is receiving information urging liberalization of the abortion laws. It is the intention of the PTAs to cover all sides of the abortion issue so that people can arrive at an informed opinion on the subject. Dr. Marrow is from Alaska where abortion was legalized. He will have first-hand knowledge from a doctor's viewpoint which he will discuss.



MAKING PLANS for the forthcoming YWCA-sponsored All Nations Smorgasbord are, from left, Ann Decker, Ann Cover and Mrs. Fred Decker. This is the 10th annual smorgasbord and is scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the "Y" building.

Annual smorgasbord

All Nations Smorgasbord scheduled Sunday by 'Y'

TWIN FALLS — Members of the YWCA Board of Directors are preparing for the 10th annual All Nations Smorgasbord to be held Sunday from noon to 2 p.m. The dinner will be served at the "Y" building, 1951 Elizabeth Blvd.

The first All Nations Dinner was held 10 years ago in commemoration of YWCA World Fellowship Week. It was served in the Moose Hall prior to the construction of the present YWCA and YWCA building. The popularity of the dinner has grown with the number of people attending increasing each year. This year's menu will include food prepared from recipes from Germany, Sweden, France, China, South Sea Islands, Hawaii, South America, Japan, and the

United States. YWCA members furnish most of the food for the dinner.

The smorgasbord committee includes Mrs. Larry Christensen, Mrs. Ann Cover, Mrs. Buzz Langdon, Mrs. Fred

Decker, Mrs. Ken Hodder, Mrs. Jack Gentry, Mrs. Almee Bryan and Mrs. Mary Russell.

Tickets can be purchased at the door and a family ticket will be available for the first time this year.

More Valley Living stories on page 28.

U.S. visit planned

After 23 years— U.S. visit reality

BY MELBA THORNE
Times-News Writer
SHOSHONE — After 23 years of correspondence, Mrs. Elmer I. Terry, Shoshone, and Mrs. Myra O'Donnell, Geelong, Melbourne, Australia, will meet.

The correspondence of the two women is incidental, actually, to a "pen pal" relationship between Mrs. Terry's son, Ronald, and Mrs. O'Donnell's daughter, Pamela. In 1948 Ronald saw an advertisement in a local newspaper by Pamela, asking for a pen pal in America. He answered the ad and they began a long time correspondence, which resulted in the additional family relationship and eventual writing between the two mothers. Mrs. O'Donnell arrived in Twin Falls by plane on Nov. 15, at 1:45 p.m. She left Australia on Nov. 14, but the trip really takes two days as she crosses the continental date-line, losing the one day en route.

Though the families have kept in touch since that 1948 date, this will be the first time for any of them to meet. Ronald was 9 years old at the time he first started to write to Pam.

In the meantime, they have both grown up, have married and have children of their own, she three sons, and he a girl and a boy. Mrs. Ronald Terry, the former Earlene Elam, still writes to Pamela. And, coincidentally, Pamela married a man by the name of Perry, just missing the Terry name by one letter. He and his family now reside in Burley and will be seeing Mrs. O'Donnell during her visit here.

The nearest the two families have come to meeting was about six years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdett, Shoshone, were on one of their

THE TELEPHONE call Ronald Terry, former Shoshone boy, made to Geelong, Australia, in 1957, when he was a senior at Shoshone High School, brings the mother of the girls whose picture he holds to Magic Valley to visit Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Terry, Shoshone, parents of Ronald.

world tours and took a sagebrush lamp to the O'Donnells from the Terrys. Mrs. Burdett carried the lamp on her lap most of the way in order to guarantee its safe keeping. The Burdetts stayed with the O'Donnells in Australia, and were able to bring news of them back home to their "across the street" neighbors, the Terrys. C.J. O'Donnell died in January, 1971. He had planned to make the trip here this year with his wife.

April of 1957 was a highlight year for the two young people and their correspondence. Ronald called Pam, at an an-

ticipated toll charge of \$9 plus tax, for the first three minutes of conversation. Geelong being 17 hours ahead of Shoshone, Pamela received the call at 7 a.m. while Ronald placed his call at 2 p.m. the day before. They talked seven minutes, but it only cost \$12 plus tax. Shoshone was in early spring at the time, Australia in early autumn.

Mrs. O'Donnell has planned her trip here at this particular time of year, in order to spend Christmas in a snow white (she hopes) atmosphere. Having never seen snow, the thought has intrigued her.

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Defensive driving course scheduled

JEROME — A defensive driving course will be taught in Jerome from Nov. 28 to Dec. 2 inclusive, from 9 to 11 a.m. to 10 to noon, whichever suits the group best, according to Edith Narcolas, who will be the instructor.

Those interested in the class are asked to call 324-4649 if possible so some idea can be gained of the registration.

Miss Narcolas said the cost for the course is \$1 for AARP or NRTA members. Others will

pay \$4 which is for cost of materials used.

Those completing the eight-hour session will receive a certificate of completion, she noted.

Financial crisis facing U.S. colleges and universities may affect accreditation criteria, says members of the National Commission on Accrediting.

Book Review

by MARY ALICE FLORENCE
Twin Falls Public Library

TWIN FALLS — Moses Water came to teach at Cedar Corners, a part of the country that was so barren and desolate it was known as sour land. This is the setting and title for 1970 Newberry Medal Winner William Armstrong's new book, "Sour Land" tells the simple story of a simple, yet strong, man. Moses gains the friendship of another strong and good man, Anson Stone. Anson's three motherless children, David, Ruth and Jonathan, learn and gain much from Moses and his gentle way of teaching and so will the reader.

There are two other characters worthy of mention. Enoch Morris, a farmer and store keeper, is one. If the small community had a center, it was Enoch's store, and if it had a heart, it was Enoch. Armstrong uses Enoch to express the mood of his story when Enoch tells Anson:

"There's a few people in the world who can feed both their souls and heads at the same time. They're the few that end

up with educated hearts."

As in William Armstrong's book "Sounder", a dog is another character that readers will love — a dog named Ranger. Some dogs are owned by people. But not collies, the author says.

They own the people whom they love. Ranger came to own Moses just as Moses came to own the Stones, Enoch Morris and his students.

The events that lead to the ending of the story are a shocking statement of the injustice that can actually take place in our land. There is much of sadness and bigotry in the book, but it will be read for the goodness remembered by many young people. They will remember Moses because, in the words of Enoch, "Without being aware of it, he does the ordinary thing in an uncommon way."

It is regrettable to this reader that, as it is a juvenile novel, "Sour Land" will be missed (except for teachers and librarians) by so many adult readers.

Veterans organization convenes

RICHFIELD — World War I veterans were special guests at the Richfield American Legion and Auxiliary dinner at the American Legion Hall.

Tables were decorated with baskets of fall arrangements by Mrs. Helen Welles. Special music was provided by old-time fiddlers, T. V. Strunk, George Kennison, Omer Shook, and Mrs. George Kennison, pianist.

World War I veterans who are members of the Richfield American Legion include: A. A. (Dick) Johnson, Richfield; Carl Adams, Boise; Lee Monroe, Twin Falls, and G. D. Caldwell, Shoshone.

George Hupfer, Fourth district commander, and Mrs. Hupfer, Fairfield, attended the special event.

District governor speaks for Lions

HAGERMAN — "It's Great to be a Lion — We Serve," the theme for Lions International, was also the theme for the talk given by Dist. Gov. Gerry Trakel, Meridian, at the local Lions Club Charter Night, it was announced today.

The dinner meeting was held at the Hagerman Hotel Dining Room, with District 39W Lion Club members, as well as the local charter members, as special guests. One hundred and five Lions and ladies were present at the smorgasbord with delegations attending from Twin Falls, Wendell, Heyburn, Gooding, Glenns Ferry, Jerome, Meridian and Boise.

The flag salute and invocation were given by the Hagerman Lions president, Hale Glauner. Master of Ceremonies, R. F. Adolf, introduced the guests.

A special installation of four new members, John Fleming, Jack Collier, J. D. Moreland and Jim Montgomery, was held. Dist. Gov. Trakel presented

awards to several local members for their outstanding service. The Meridian delegation received a prize for coming the greatest distance and the Wendell delegation received a prize for having the most members present.

Bill Halleck, Boise, past district Governor and district eyesight chairman spoke on eyesight conservation, stating the Idaho Lions clubs have been instrumental helping to restore sight to four Idahoans through the eye bank service during the past year.

Special entertainment was provided by Lora Sandy and Becky Tupper, who sang and played the guitar. Other club members sang "Happy Birthday" to the local members in observance of the club's 10th anniversary.

Door prizes were donated by the Hagerman merchants and included two \$25 bonds donated by the two newest businesses in the valley, Idaho State Bank and Farmers National Bank.

New hospital club formed

JEROME — A new club has been formed at the Long Term Care Unit of St. Benedict's Hospital.

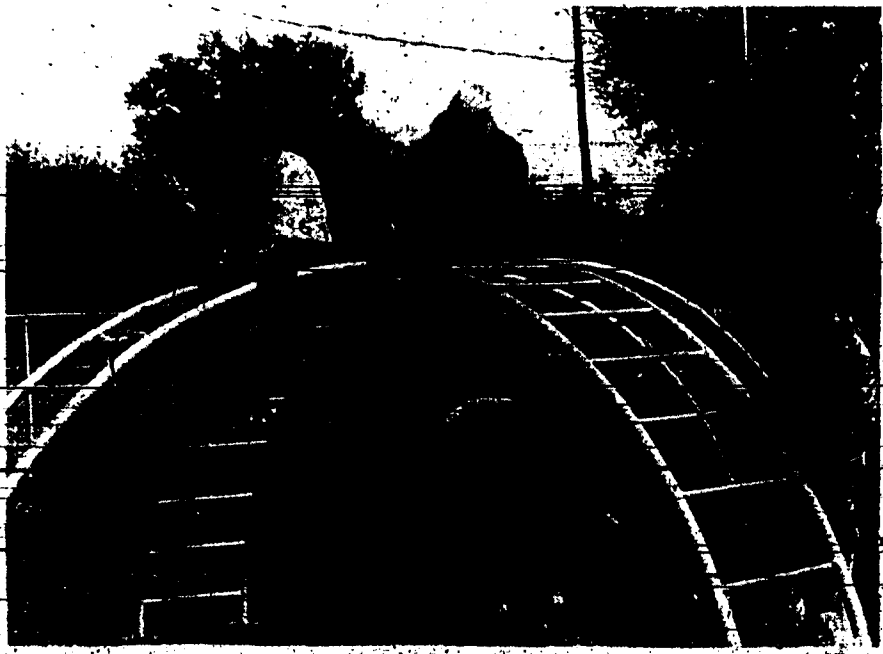
Meetings are held each Wednesday in the TV Room of the LTCU from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

New officers for the club include Mrs. Maude Metcalf, president; Mrs. Marietta S. Perkins, secretary, and Mrs. Elsie Dayley, program chairman.

Names were suggested by the patients and "The St. Benedict's Mixers" was selected.

Activities director Mrs. Jack Russell was instrumental in getting the group organized.

She said the club has decided to study Idaho, putting to use all the literature in the magazine, "Incredible Idaho," written by Clark S. Carille, a professor at Idaho State University.



Playground equipment

STUDENTS at the Happy Day School play on a sky climber donated to the school by the Welcome Wagon Club, Twin Falls. Mrs. Jerry Miller, right, chairman of the project, watches as the children enjoy the new equipment. The Welcome Wagon also donated \$100 to the Camp Fire Girls to assist in the purchase of a mimeograph machine and \$100 for the Easter Seal Center for a tape recorder.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can help me figure something out I can't, and I'm about to lose my mind.

Seven years ago I fell in love with my boss. Yes, I knew he had a wife and grown children, but he told me he loved me and that his sex life at home was nil. Soon my love for him became the most important thing in my life. We married and got together often. I even rented an apartment near his home to be more accessible.

Suddenly his wife tells him she has known about our affair from the beginning, but she said nothing, hoping to ride it out. I asked why he didn't let her divorce him, and he said he didn't want a divorce, that he and his wife are "working things out now."

Where does that leave me? He ignores me at the office now. I gave him seven years of my life. My questions:

1. How could any wife stand by, knowing her husband had another woman, and just "ride it out," as she says?
2. If his sex life at home really was nil, why is he sticking with her and trying to work things out?
3. Is there any way I can get him back?
4. Could it be that he really loves her after all?

I am almost 40 and I'm afraid life is passing me by. Please help me. I can't even get him to talk to me about it.

THREE TIME LOSER

DEAR LOSER: 1. She loved him. 2. Maybe his sex life WAS nil, but it's better now. 3. I doubt it. 4. Could be. Hand in your resignation and relocate as far away as possible. For a going away present he should give you excellent references.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college student with two more years of medical school ahead of me. I want to become officially engaged to the girl I've been going with for the past year. She has already accepted my proposal, but she wants some kind of ring. I can't afford very much right now, but she says she doesn't care, as long as it's an engagement ring.

Here's the problem. Her father owns a jewelry store. I'm afraid if I go to his store for the ring (which, believe me can't be much of a sale) he will think I am asking for a "deal" which I would not do.

On the other hand, if I go to a competitor I'm afraid my girl and her father will not like that either. She says her folks like me and I don't want to spoil anything. What should I do?

STRUGGLING IN ITHACA

DEAR STRUGGLING: Shop at your future father-in-law's. And if he wants to give you a special deal, take it and say "thank you."

DEAR ABBY: Something has been bothering me and I would like your opinion.

I am alone and I am frequently asked places thru a friend or relative. Rarely am I contacted personally. It's usually like this, and very often at the last moment, "Bring Mary along. Or tell Mary if she wants to come, she's welcome."

An invitation like that turns me off and I have the feeling that I'm not really wanted, but I can crowd in if I feel like it.

I could never give anyone that kind of invitation, and can't understand why others do.

How would you feel under the circumstances, Abby?

A LITTLE HURT

DEAR HURT: I'd feel just as you do. Perhaps your letter will serve to "remind" the guilty, who are probably more thoughtful than making.

ROBES Long and short styles. An ideal selection for Christmas. Regularly \$24.95. \$13.99	COATS One group of fall, untrimmed wool coats. Sizes 8 through 18. Regularly \$59. NOW \$38	PANT SUITS One group. Good assortment. Regularly priced at \$29.95. NOW \$11	Sports WEAR One group active sportswear. Fall styles. Broken sizes pants, tops, skirts. Regularly \$29.95. \$10
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Per

\$1 holds any selection until Christmas

the Merry Christmas store.

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.



panther

Panther has a crush on pile and velvet! Making pants in 100% rayon crushed pile achieves a new and interesting look. Dramatic and exciting in black, red, brown or ivory. The puff print, long sleeve shirt comes in navy or brown. Both in sizes 5 to 15.

Pants \$22.95
Shirt \$16.95



ASPEN SKIWEAR'S EXCITING LADIES' FASHIONS

LADY STORMER: Contrasting piping trims self-belt, raglan shoulder seams. Convertible zip-thru collar. Side seam zippers, front zip pockets, lift ticket tab, drop-in-hood. \$34 (left)

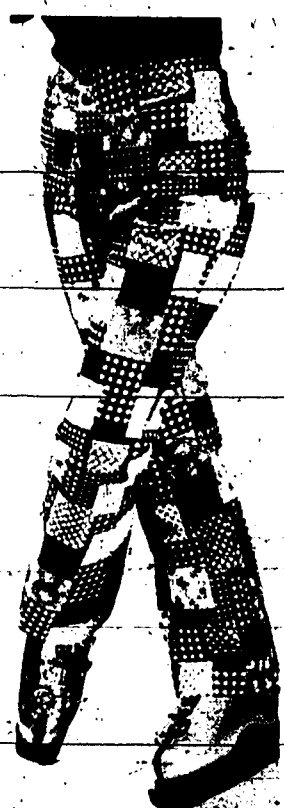
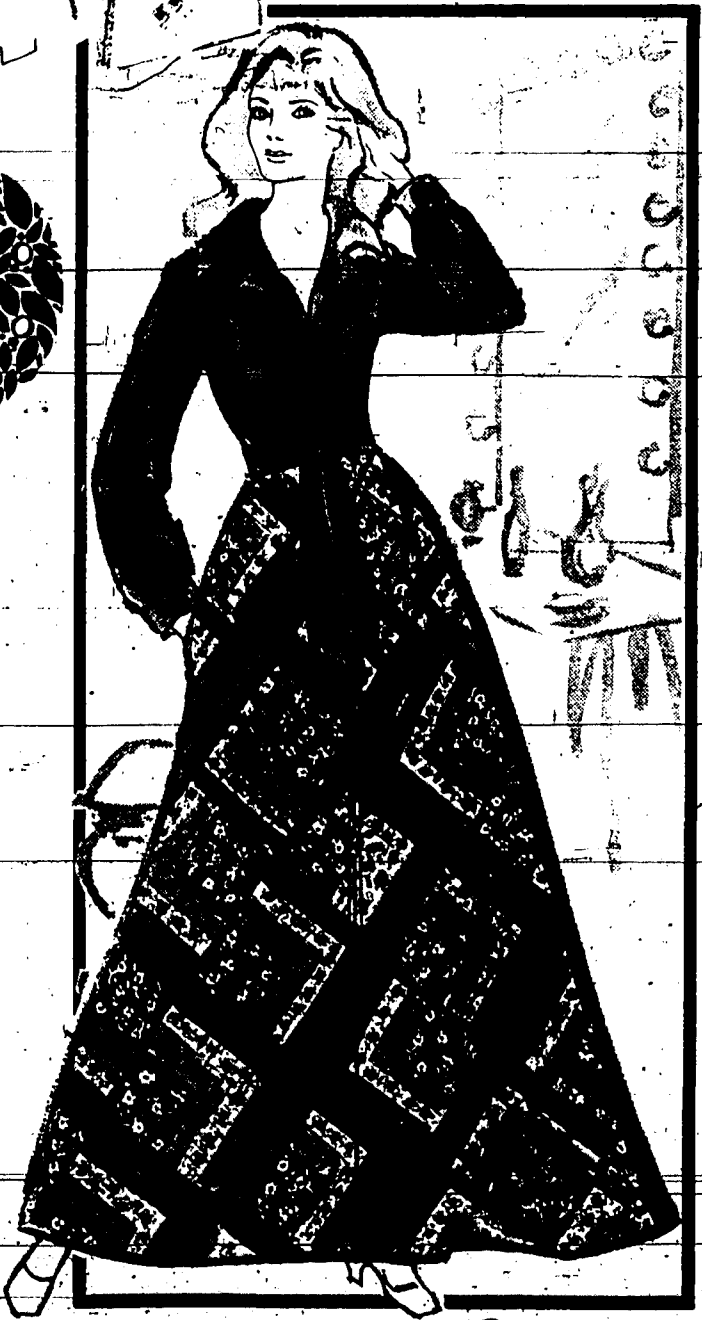
CORNICE: Contrasting stripes trim cuffs, belt with large buckle. Sailor type convertible; zip thru col2r. Two way front zipper. Side seam pockets. Lift ticket tab. Nylon lining, polyester fill. \$40

TURTLENECKS AND ANORAK: Buttersoft knit nylon T-Shirt, full cut with finished hem, knit cuffs, long back zipper. \$8

MITRE: "L" angled stripes run over convertible zip-thru collar, vertically down either side of two way front zipper, around hem and up center back. Drop in hood. Inner elastic, storm cuffs. Nylon shell, lining. \$38

THUNDERPANTS: Patchwork blocks of checks and flowers. Metal snap closure. Flair legs, fly front zipper. Inner elastic snow cuffs. Water repellent. Fireweed, Navy white, Kodiak, Yukon gold. \$21

LADIES' PANTS: Contrast stitching, western style knit, over the boot pants. Polyester face bonded to polyurethane foam with nylon tricot back. \$28



FASHION TRACKDOWN

Winter's creatures at night... reflecting the elegant mood of the resort. Gold tone metallic shirt with gray/black/white gilt metallic plaid skirt. By Beverly Paige. 6-12. \$74.00. Just \$1.00 holds your selection.

You don't need any more magic than this to predict beautiful evenings at home! Carress-fleece of Arnel® acetate/nylon top is brilliantly semi-printed acetate-skirt, sepiage quilted with polyester fiberfill. Plum Beautiful, Gorgeous Jet, Rampage Red. \$24.95

Extra Perfect by *Eileen Fisher*

Top of the Line
Junior Clothes & Accessories
Footwear
Etc. Etc.

down town on the mall

Auction of fort flops

NANCY, France (UPI)—For sale: a one-room apartment with low ceilings, only slightly damp, 14-foot thick walls and an unobstructed view of the German frontier. France's glibest real-estate agent would have trouble making this sound attractive, even though the purchase would mean buying a little bit of history.

So the buyers stayed away Tuesday and the public auction flopped sadly in the continuing tradition of what must certainly be the world's greatest white elephant—the celebrated Maginot Line.

Ever since the humiliating defeat in 1940, the French version of the Great Wall of China, a complex network of concrete bunkers and underground supply tunnels stretching for 300 miles along the French border with Switzerland to Luxembourg, has been a synonym for folly and false security.

Completed in 1936 at a cost of more than \$1 billion, the Maginot Line was intended to prevent the recurrence of bloodbaths like Verdun. From now on, said then Defense Minister Andre Maginot who gave the undertaking his name, let the enemy (meaning Germany) waste their forces in attacking hard concrete, while "our boys" are protected.

Maginot and other Frenchmen had underestimated the German high command. When World War II started it disdained a head-on assault on the French-German border and instead simply went around the line's northern corner through Belgium.

To rest is history, and now with the defeat more than 30 years in the past the French government merely wants to be rid of the line—a grim reminder of the loss.

A use has been found for some of the line's underground sections, including an entire suburban city with kitchens, stores, hospitals, and a morgue. One part has been remodeled into a civil defense shelter—presumably in case an ICBM should ever stray into northwest France, while another section does nicely for large-scale cultivation of mushrooms.

But the above-ground bunkers remain as unbudgeable eyesores in the forests. Thus the decision came to put them on the market.



FOR PEE'S SAKE!
Each Week
Robert Sampson • Peggy Scott
Sam Groom • Al Freeman Jr. • John McLeod
Billie Graham
A WORLD WIDE PICTURES PRESENTATION
SCHUBERT THEATRE
GOODING, IDA.
NOV. 16 - 18
6:30 & 8:45

Shelby's



FRYERS WHOLE BAGGED	FRYERS CUT UP	FRYERS 3 LEGGED
SHELBY'S "A" GRADE 28 ^C _{lb}	SHELBY'S "A" GRADE 32 ^C _{lb}	SHELBY'S "A" GRADE 35 ^C _{lb}
FRYER BREASTS SHELBY'S 66 ^C _{lb}	FRYER DRUMSTICKS SHELBY'S 49 ^C _{lb}	FRYER THIGHS SHELBY'S 39 ^C _{lb}

PORK ROAST Semi Boneless 57 ^C _{lb}	PORK STEAK FRESH CUT 59 ^C _{lb}
PORK ROAST Boneless PARTY CUT 66 ^C _{lb}	SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE 54 ^C _{lb}
WENNY WISE BACON 1 LB. PKG. SLICED 49 ^C	

FROZEN FOODS	
BANQUET FROZEN PUMPKIN PIES 4 FOR \$1.00	
ORANGE JUICE WHOLE SON - 6 Oz. Can 5 FOR 95 ^C	COOL WHIP BIRDS EYE QTS. 59 ^C

FRESH BAKERY	
FRESH PUMPKIN PIES EACH 49 ^C	FRESH MINCE PIES EACH 59 ^C
STUFFING BREAD PKG. 19 ^C	Parkerhouse DINNER ROLLS DOZEN 29 ^C

NON FOODS	
ALKA-SELTZER REG. 75¢ NOW 53 ^C	FOIL BAKING PANS REG. 59¢ NOW 3/88 ^C
Enamel Roasters TURKEY SIZE \$1.98	

**A GRADE
OPOCO PRIME
TURKEYS
TOMS
39¢
HENS
43¢**

**FAMOUS SWIFT
BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS
SELF BASTING
59**^C_{lb}



**ORDER YOUR
FRESH NOT
FROZEN
THANKSGIVING
TURKEY
NOW!**

**LENBRO
SWEDISH
COOKIES
2# BOX
\$1.29**

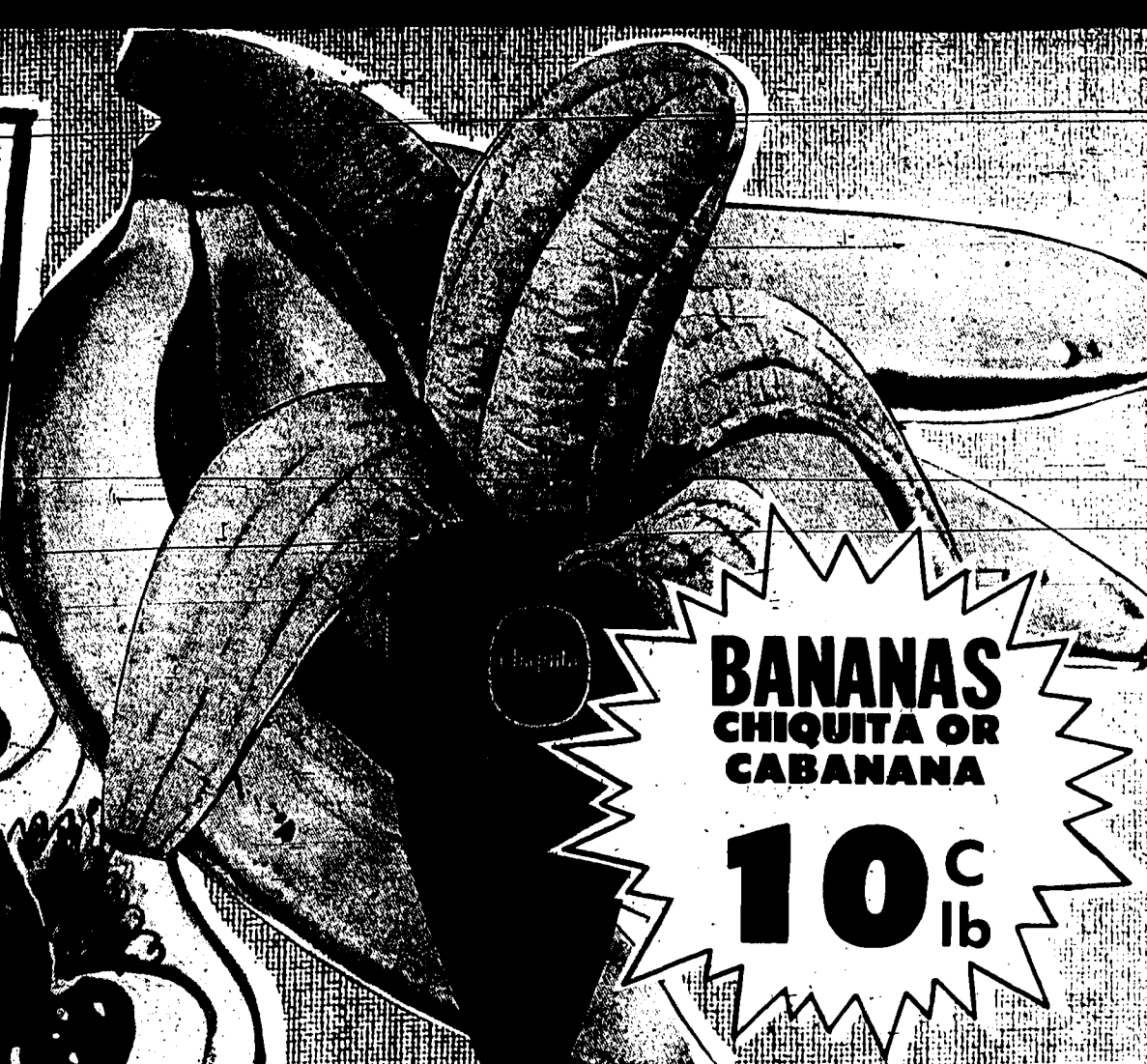
VALUABLE COUPON
**PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
WITH COUPON**
4 \$1.00
PKGS.
WITHOUT COUPON
\$1.22
4 PKGS. \$1.22
COUPON WORTH 22¢
GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S STORES
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 21, 1971

PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 FULL DAYS

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL! WINE

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY
RHINESKELLER - WHITE TABLE 1/2 GAL. **\$1.97**

**YOUNG
NEW CROP
TURKEYS
"C" GRADE
34**^C_{lb}



**BANANAS
CHIQUITA OR
CABANANA
10**^C_{lb}

SUNKIST TANGERINES 3 LB. BAG 39 ^C	MIXED NUTS EXTRA FANCY 2 LBS. 89 ^C	FRESH CALIFORNIA CELERY 10 ^C _{lb}
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GROCERY SPECIALS

PILLSBURY HOT ROLL MIX 3 FOR \$1.00	SEGO MILK TALL SIZE 6 FOR \$1.00	SEGO COFFEE CREAMER 11 OZ SIZE 49 ^C	MEADOW GOLD EGG NOG QUARTS 49 ^C
MEADOW GOLD WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PINT 29 ^C	KRAFT MAYONNAISE QUARTS 63 ^C	CALIFORNIA MANDARIN ORANGES 5 FOR \$1.00	OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 25 ^C
LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 2-1/2 SIZE 23 ^C	PENNANT FRUIT CAKE MIX 16 OZ. SIZE 3 FOR \$1.00	REYNOLDS HOUSEHOLD FOIL 12" 25 ^C	BANNOCK BRAND SOLID PAK BUTTER 66 ^C _{lb}

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER
Q—Please give me some information on the so-called organic or natural cosmetics. They say they are better for you because they don't have chemicals. Will they work, or are they just a waste of time?—Mrs. J.M.O., Philadelphia, Pa.

A—There are "no accepted definitions for organic or natural cosmetics," says the Food and Drug Administration. You assume that "natural" cosmetics come from plant or animal sources and that "organic" products come from plant or animal sources that have not been exposed to man-made chemicals such as pesticides.

According to the American Medical Association, few cosmetics are "organic" by this assumption. Only one, a Swedish import, has been found to be truly organic. Its materials come from plants and animals protected from man-made chemicals. It is expensive.

Natural cosmetics imply that they don't contain man-made chemicals. In most cases, this is not true. If cosmetics are marketed nationally, they probably have some preservatives or they would rot just like food. Some without preservatives have provisions for refrigeration. Fooling around with decaying cosmetics could be dangerous.

A nationally-known dermatologist says, "Other than a pleasant smell or, perhaps, a psychological uplift, organic and natural cosmetics won't do any better than the other cosmetics you've been buying."

Cosmetic companies appear to be jumping on the organic and natural food bandwagon. The skin is not designed to ingest food or vitamins into the body. If organic—or natural cosmetics make you feel better psychologically and the price is right, give them a try. But don't expect miracles.

Q—Your recent column on the hazards air conditioners face during hot spells shows readers how to get the best out of their equipment.

My company sells "Scotchint" Solar Control Film which, when applied to windows, keeps out most of the detrimental effects of solar radiation. It reduces heat transmission by 75 per cent (lowers air-conditioning load) and reduces glare by 85 per cent. It also makes the glass shatter resistant. Are you interested?—P.S.F., Vice President, Universal Solar Control Products, Inc.

A—Yes. In checking out your claims, I learned that Scotchint film does what you say it does but it's expensive. It averages around \$2.50 a square foot and there's a sizable installment fee.

Dealers say it's more often used in commercial buildings but it can be used in homes. It might be effective if restricted to one large window which catches a heavy amount of sun. Q—I think I have a valuable antique Bible. Where can I find out more about its possible value?—Mrs. E.D.L., Omaha, Neb.

A—According to the Antiquarian Book Sellers' Association of America, most old Bibles have little commercial value. Many Bible editions, even those dating way back to the first 50 years of printing (later 15th century) are relatively common and worth little.

An exception might be a Bible that belonged to a famous person who noted an extensive family record among the pages.

Aide named

PORTLAND (UPI)—Jack G. Peterson, 32, Boise, acting chief of the environmental quality branch of the Idaho Resources Board, will become Port of Portland's first environmental coordinator Dec. 1.

Peterson, who will coordinate a six-month study to determine the environmental impact of the area's industrial development, will have a staff of four.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

The Impossible Dream

NORTH (D) — 18			
♥ K 106			
♥ A 1053			
♦ A 8			
♣ K 864			
WEST	EAST		
♥ Q 75	♥ J 8		
♥ K Q J 8	♥ 9 764		
♦ Q 75	♦ J 9 32		
♣ J 75	♣ 10 32		
SOUTH			
♠ A 9 4 3 2			
♥ 2			
♦ K 10 6 4			
♣ A 9			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	7 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K			

but it vanishes with the aid of the devil. The play starts with the ace of hearts and a heart ruff. After that start South must time things so that he ruffs dummy's last two hearts in his hand and a diamond in dummy and cashes three clubs to wind up in his own hand.

At this point he is down to two trumps and a low diamond. East holds two trumps and the high diamond; dummy two trumps and a club.

South leads his last diamond and the devil's work has been done. If West ruffs low, South overruffs with dummy's 10 and the last two tricks fall to the top trumps. If West ruffs high South overruffs and finesses successfully against East's jack.

As for the bidding what would you do if you knew you could make a grand slam?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦♣ CARD SENSE ♠

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 1 N.T. Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 4 ♥ K 6 ♦ A Q 10 8 5 ♣ K 10 9
What do you do now?
A—Pass. You rather wish you hadn't doubled one heart.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West doubles. North and East pass. What do you now?
Answer Tomorrow.

By Oswald & James Jacoby
MacBeth was visiting his friends the witches again. "It is great to be king of Scotland, but I would give anything just to beat MacDuff at bridge."

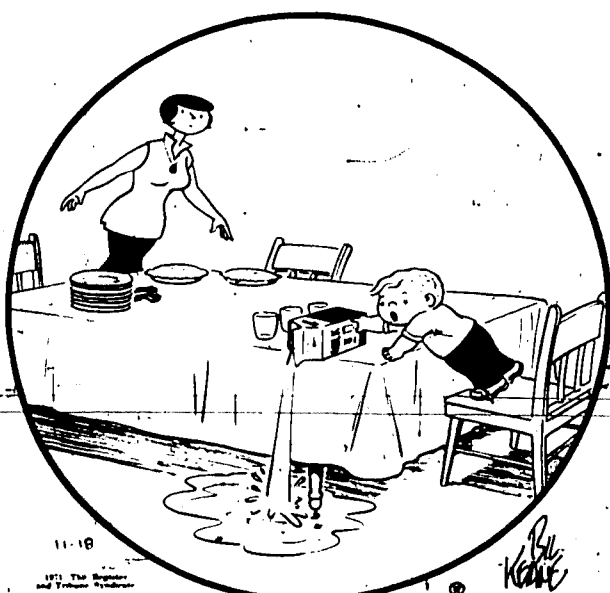
"Your wish will be granted tonight," was the reply. "Just play the cards in the right order and you will wrap up seven spades on the last hand tonight. Here it is. Study it well and remember that the devil himself will have it dealt for you."

If any of you readers don't believe that seven spades makes we can't blame you. It looks as if there is a sure trump-trick against declarer

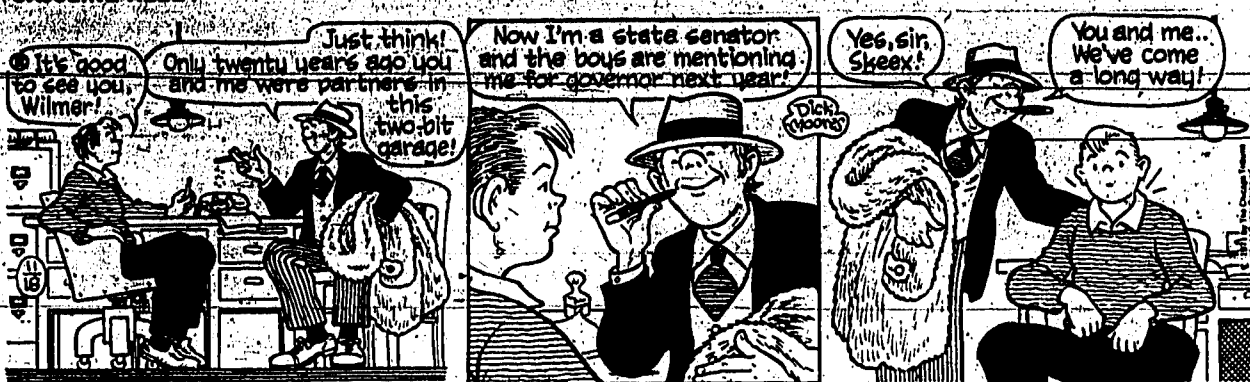
OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



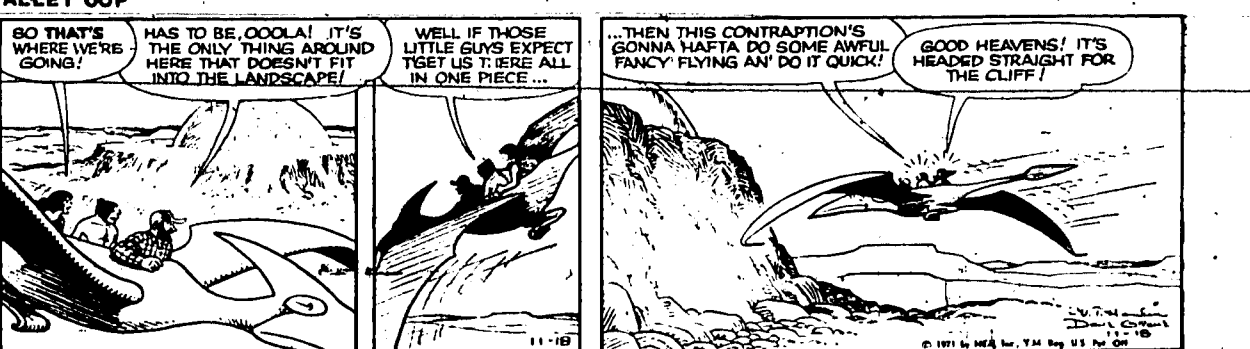
KERRY DRAKE



WINTHROP



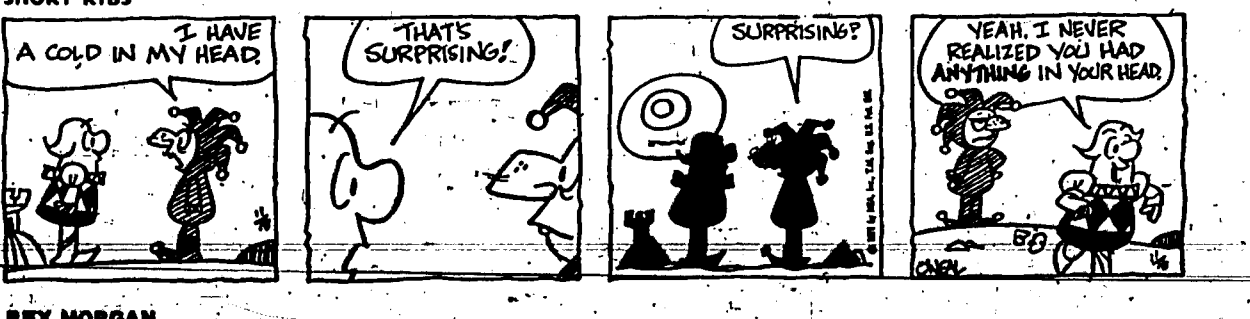
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



L. M. BOYD

A Long Nose Is Romantic



"If the nose of Cleopatra had been a little shorter, the whole face of the world would have been changed." Pascal

Cleopatra's nose was long. Exceedingly long. That's known because her likeness was imprinted on coins. Today, the No. 1 desire which young ladies express to plastic surgeons is: "Shorten my nose." Wisdom of this wish remains in doubt. Girls with small turned-up noses have their appeal, true enough. But in matters of romance, notoriously long-nosed women, like Cleopatra, have made greater impact. Experts agree on that. Unanimously:

IMAGINE the football crowd these blustery days will see snail boys hawking plastic garbage can liners in front of the stadiums shortly. Step in one of same, and you'll find nothing works quite so well out there to keep you warm and dry below the belt.

MOST STATES outlaw the sale of liquor to those swinging beginners aged 18 to 21. But recent studies indicate they're the country's heaviest drinkers. That's odd, although not very.

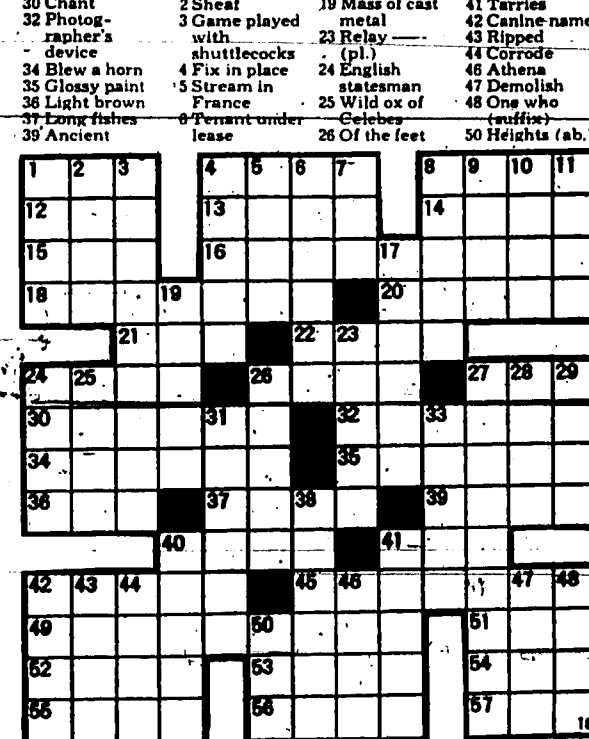
"NOW we're even," said Steven, as he gave his wife five blows. Jonathan Swift wrote that. Report this in reply to a customer who wants to know where we got the term "Even Steven." That's where.

NOTIONS The Evening Walk: What a man neglects first when his cold gets too much is shaving. Another way to categorize acquaintances is to label each, either "a natural host" or "a natural guest." If the clothes are all right, there's no such thing as bad weather, never ever. What do you suppose an ophthalmologist calls himself after the third martini? Anybody who prefers fresh

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1971 L. M. Boyd

Sports

ACROSS		Semic	
1 Tennis stroke	40 Chest rattle	41 Beseech	42 Swagman
4 vault	43 Swagman	45 Seamen	49 Domestic
8 Footballer's shoulder	46 Swagman	49 Domestic	49 Domestic
12 Wine cup	47 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
13 Mortgage	48 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
14 Grandparental establishment	49 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
15 Scatter, as hay	50 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
16 Positive	51 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
18 Stoats	52 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
20 Helped	53 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
21 Interest (ab.)	54 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
22 Therefore (Latin)	55 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
24 Twinge	56 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
26 Sound, as of a bell	57 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
27 Species of flounder	58 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
30 Chant	59 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
32 Photographic device	60 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
34 Blew a horn	61 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
35 Glossy paint	62 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
36 Light brown	63 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
37 Long fishes	64 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
39 Ancient	65 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
DOWN		Semic	
1 Terdy	40 Chest rattle	41 Beseech	42 Swagman
2 Sheaf	43 Swagman	45 Seamen	49 Domestic
3 Game played with metal	46 Swagman	49 Domestic	49 Domestic
4 Fix in place	47 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
5 Stream in France	48 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
6 Tenant under lease	49 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
7 Compass point	50 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
8 Spanish speaker	51 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
9 Greedy	52 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
10 Boy's nickname	53 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
11 Used in a winter sport	54 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
12 Loose	55 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
13 Tardy	56 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
14 Mass of cast metal	57 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
15 Relay	58 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
16 (pl.)	59 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
17 English statesman	60 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
18 Wild ox of Celebes	61 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
19 Of the feet	62 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
20 Straggle	63 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
21 Tarries	64 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
22 Canine name	65 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
23 Ripped	66 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
24 Corrade	67 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
25 Athena	68 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
26 Demolish	69 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
27 One who (suffice)	70 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial
28 Heights (ab.)	71 Swagman	51 Artificial	51 Artificial



MAJOR HOOPLE



STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars	
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
1 Give	31 Remember
2 You	32 Personal
3 Deceit	33 Social
4 Deceptions	34 Deceptions
5 And	35 Wishes
6 Hard	36 Side
7 Priority	37 Ahead
8 Trickery	38 Health
9 Would	39 Locals
10 To	40 You
11 Be	41 Of
12 Key	42 Cool
13 Any	43 Important
14 Lay	44 With
15 Is	45 Byones
16 Lay	46 Time
17 Generation	47 Aside
18 Unforeseen	48 A
19 A	49 Be
20 Cultivate	50 Or
21 Minor	51 Don't
22 Byones	52 Gain
23 Apper	53 To
24 Of	54 May
25 The	55 Share
26 For	56 You
27 In	57 Everts
28 Be	58 Rine
29 Personality	59 Scarc
30 You	60 Scarc
31 Goal	61 Neutral
32 Advice	
33 Neutral	
34 Neutral	
35 Neutral	
36 Neutral	
37 Neutral	
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Couple recites vows

MURTAUGH — In a late October evening ceremony at the Murtaugh LDS Church, Patricia Ann Hulse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florin Hulse, Murtaugh, became the bride of Wayne DeGiorgio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeGiorgio, Twin Falls.

Bishop Roger Toiman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza over orlon crepe. The bodice of white lace featured a scooped neckline and Juliet sleeves. A full-length mantilla of white lace, edged with lace, was held by a pearl trimmed white lace cap. The bride's gown was fashioned by Mrs. Joe Stastny, aunt of the bridegroom.

Terri Andersen, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Debby Stastny and Janny Bennett.

Best man was Mark Howard, Jack Cooper and John Hepworth were groomsmen and Jeff DeGiorgio, Rick and Grant Hulse were ushers.

Wedding music was played by Martin Wright who also accompanied soloists Denise Peterson and Debby Stastny. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the LDS

Cultural Hall. The hall was decorated with a white Austrian puff backdrop flanked by white pillars holding large bouquets of yellow and bronze-colored chrysanthemums accented with autumn foliage. Topiary trees studded with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums completed the setting where the young couple greeted their guests.

Kristi McFarland and Debbie Howard presided at the guest book.

The bride's table was covered with a lace tablecloth and skirted with ruffled tiers of white chiffon trimmed with gold satin bows.

The three-tiered wedding cake, made by Mrs. DeVon Andersen, was iced in white and decorated with gold and bronze-colored trim. The cake was topped with a colonial bouquet of gold and bronze-colored chrysanthemums and wheat and set in a circle of bronze and yellow flowers and fern.

Guest tables were covered with white cloths and centered

with miniature candle and floral arrangements accented with pine cones and gold bows.

Assisting with serving were Mrs. Elmer Graff, Mrs. Joe Stastny, Mrs. Mike Stastny, Mrs. Ed Stastny and Mrs. Joe Kalisek, all aunts of the bridegroom. Marcia Peterson, Denise Tilley and Carol Gott assisted at the tables.

Assisting at the gift table were Marlene Latimer, Laurie Fowler, Connie King, Jenny Buel, Lori Kalisek, Connie Kalisek, Kathy Rarigh, and Julie Stastny.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. K.G. Hulse, Buhl; Mrs. Joe DeGiorgio Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny Sr., Murtaugh, all grandparents of the bride and bridegroom.

A rehearsal dinner was held at Kay's Supper Club, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by Debby Stastny and Debbie Howard. The newlyweds reside in Murtaugh.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE DeGIORGIO
(Leyson photo)

Newsletter presented

SPRINGDALE — Mrs. Wayne Woodland conducted the meeting of the Springdale Happy Homemakers Extension Club this week at the home of Mrs. Pearl Crofts. She gave a report on the contents of the county newsletter.

"The First Thanksgiving in

Delegates attend meets

SHOSHONE — Mrs. A. G. Biswell accompanied 45 members of the Order of Eastern Star to Kametah and Grangeville during the weekend where they attended meetings for the official visit of Mrs. Laura Callender, Cascade, worthy-grand-matron of Idaho.

They met with Crescent Chapter No. 43 and Mountain Queen Chapter No. 11.

They held a church service Sunday at the White Bird Summit Battleground Monument. James Wheelcock, Payette, past grand patron of Idaho Order of Eastern Star, spoke at the services.

the New World" was read by Camilla Branson.

An article discussing "Ban on DDT" was read by Mrs. Gladys Manning and a discussion was held.

Mrs. Harvey Freestone showed a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan's home for the next two years in Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic. She is a former club member and Jordan was employed at IBET, Burley. He now works in the America Embassy.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 23 at the home of Lois Adams. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Crofts, assisted by Mrs. Branson and Mrs. Manning.

Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran Junior Music Club, an affiliate of the Federated Music Clubs of America, held its November meeting this week instead of on the regular meeting date so they could attend the Johnny Lister Program at O'Leary Junior High.

Mrs. Clair Daniels named 1971 best dressed cowgirl

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Clair Daniels, North Shoshone, has been named the "Best Dressed Cowgirl for 1971" and is recipient of the Lillian Anderson Memorial Award Trophy received at the Golden Valley Rodeo Girls Association meeting held at Idaho Falls.

The best-dressed award was designated by vote of the 70 members of the association and the board of directors. Officers voted to give her the Lillian Anderson Memorial, based on the opinion "the girl contributing the most promotive work for the group during the year."

Usually only one of the

memorial awards is given each year, but this year a similar presentation was given to a cowgirl in eastern Idaho.

Only five awards in all were presented and two girls received two each of these.

Mrs. Daniels was also elected as one of three directors for a novice girl-racing for 1972.

Mrs. Daniels joined this association only this year and placed fourth in the finals at the close of the summer activities. She accredited her "best-dressed" award to the sewing ability of a neighbor, Mrs. Tony Placio, who has made all of her blouses.

Pantry Week under way

KING HILL — Pantry Week is under way in Elmore County.

An effort is being made to make Elmore residents aware of this drive and to acquaint the public with the need for this supply of readily available food.

A pantry will be established in Glenns Ferry and the existing pantry in Mountain Home will be restocked with donations received in the drive.

Oracles plan Yule party

TWIN FALLS — Past Oracles Club held a brief business meeting to plan its annual Christmas party during a Monday luncheon at the home of Mary Stearns.

The Christmas potluck dinner and gift exchange will be held Dec. 6 at the home of Josephine Wurst. Royal Neighbors will be invited guests.

Guests at Monday's meeting were Sharon Walburn and children and Clint Treadwell. Lillian Armga received the white elephant gift.

History given

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. F. E. Stevens read the history of her great-great-grandfather, Johnathan Harriman Hale, when members of Camp Mary Louise, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, met this week at the home of Mrs. W. L. Chancey.

Mrs. Spencer Robinson was co-hostess. Mrs. J. H. Henry presented the lesson, "The Primary Association." The next meeting will be a Christmas exchange Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Dewey Skinner.

Staple non-perishable food items of all kinds are needed. Glenns Ferry Mayor Dale Messerly said he believes Glenns Ferry residents should do all they can to support this effort which attempts to free the community from reliance on outside sources for aid during emergencies.

Rev. Hill of the Mountain Home Ministerial Society is urging the support of Elmore County residents.

At Mountain Home Air Force Base, Chaplain Kioehn is encouraging The Protestant Youth of the Chapel and the CCD to support the food drive. Base school principals have also been contacted. Food baskets will be at the PX, service club, NCO and officer's clubs. Children will bring Thanksgiving donations of Nov. 21 church services for the pantry.

Donations to supply the pantry can be brought to the Elmore Opportunity Center or to Glenns Ferry City Hall during the week of Nov. 15-21.

Preschool children like garments that appear to be like their mother's or father's clothing.

HIGHEST
CASH PRICES
FOR YOUR
DEER OR ELK
HIDES
IDAHO
HIDE & TALLOW

KAL KAN Good meat protein, naturally balanced for complete nutrition.

Lingerie sewing outlined

JEROME — Do you delight in sewing creatively? Do you like all those frilly feminine things found in the ladies lingerie department? If so, you can have fun learning to make your own dainty slips, nighties, panties and accessories.

Sharon LaFray, extension home economist, will present a three lesson workshop series, "Sew Lovely Lingerie," for homemakers in Jerome County on Nov. 23, 30 and Dec. 7.

Interested homemakers must register at the county agent's office in the Jerome County Courthouse by paying a fee of \$1 to cover the cost of supplies.

The class will be limited to 20, but if sufficient response is shown, another series will be offered on Dec. 6, 13 and 15 in time for Christmas gift sewing.

Miss LaFray will present consumer buying information, including patterns, fabrics and notions.

For further information contact the county agent's office at 324-4571.

25th year observed

RICHFIELD — The Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Appell was observed at their home in Northeast Richfield, with their daughters, Mrs. LeRoy Patheal and Mrs. Gaylen Childers, both Jerome, in charge of arrangements.

A red and silver anniversary cake was made and presented the couple by Mrs. Lester Johansen. Other special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Odell Chatfield, Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chatfield, Lester Johansen and members of the Patheal family.

Now!
Pepsi-Cola
in One-Way,
No-Deposit
Bottles!



Taste that beats the others cold!

Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls under appointment from PepsiCo, Inc., N.Y.

WALLPAPER SALE

HUNDREDS OF PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

ANOTHER 40 PATTERNS REDUCED TO **69¢**

WALLTEX 40 patterns to choose from

Values to \$5.98 NOW **\$2.98**

Pedersen's Formerly Sipe Hardware On the Mall — Main at 3rd St. East

COMPARE & SAVE
WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF TURKEYS AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

10¢ lb

CHECK YOUR CUPBOARD PRICES AND
COMPARE
WITH OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

FOOD STAMPS WELCOME	ICE CREAM Challenge 2 gal. \$2.79	MANDARIN ORANGES Western Family 11 oz. 24¢
STRAWBERRY JAM Kraft 18 oz. G.T. 50¢	WHITE BREAD Rhode's 3 pack prepriced 99¢ 85¢	CRANBERRY JUICE Ocean Spray 1 gal. G.T. \$1.79
1000 ISLAND DRESSING Kraft 16 oz. G.T. 50¢	Wonder BREAD Giant Sandwich 24 oz. loaf 37¢	V-8 JUICE 46 oz. can 46¢
FRENCH DRESSING Kraft 16 oz. G.T. 50¢	BREAD Profile 16 oz. loaf 33¢	SWEET PEAS Spring Garden 18¢
INSTANT BREAKFAST Millsbury 6 pak G.T. 45¢	COFFEE RICH Rich's 16 oz. 27¢	FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST 3 envelope 18¢
PENNANT BRILLIANT FRUIT MIX 16 oz. 38¢	Miniature Marshmallows Kraft 16 oz. G.T. Preprice collo bag 39¢ 26¢	KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 oz. 24¢
COCONUT PREMIUM Bakers 16 oz. G.T. 55¢	YOGURT Meadow Gold 8 oz. G.T. 20¢	FLOR Red Rose 50 lb. bag G.T. \$3.79
STUFFED MANZ. OLIVES Libby's 5 oz. G.T. 47¢	BUTTER Meadow Gold salted path 1 lb. 73¢	GROUND BEEF Family Pack lb. 54¢
CHEESE WHIZ Kraft 16 oz. G.T. 91¢	MEADOW GOLD 2% MILK Plastic gallon no deposit 61¢	LINK SAUSAGE Falls Brand lb. 73¢
PUMPKIN Libby's 2 1/2 can G.T. 26¢	SOUP CREAM Meadow Gold 16 oz. 61¢	WHOLE FRYERS Grade A lb. 34¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray G.T. 26¢	CAT LITTER Kitty Kare 25 lb. bag G.T. \$1.09	PORK STEAK lb. 61¢
CHINESE BIPACK DINNERS LaChoy 43 oz. can G.T. 99¢	DOG FOOD Frisbles 10 lb. bag 33¢	WIENERS Sigmund's Payday 2 lb. G.T. \$1.23
COOKING OIL Mrs. Tucker's 48 oz. Jar G.T. 95¢	PENS Flair prepriced 49¢ 39¢	CHEDDAR CHEESE Mild 89¢
CHILI Nalley's 30 oz. can G.T. 75¢	TOOTH PASTE Crest Family size 73¢	BANNOCK BRAND LARD 4 lb. pkg. G.T. 63¢
TOMATO JUICE Western Family 46 oz. can G.T. 33¢	INSTANT COFFEE Folger's 10 oz. 73¢	PIZZAS Red Caboose G.T. \$1.29
YAMS Jack 'O Lantern 2 1/2 can G.T. 29¢	LUCK CHARMS Cereal 14 oz. 64¢	CHUCK BOLOGNA Falls Brand lb. 53¢
FRUIT CUP Del Monte 4 packs G.T. 59¢	TOTAL CEREAL 12 oz. 63¢	WIENERS Falls Brand 5 lb. box \$3.39
ALUMINUM FOIL Reynold's 25x12 G.T. 27¢	100% BRAN CEREAL Nabisco 16 oz. 43¢	JOY Liquid Detergent 22 oz. G.T. 44¢
PIE CRUST STIX Betty Crocker 22 oz. G.T. 45¢	QUAKER OATS 42 oz. 64¢	DOUBLE CHEESE PIZZA Jeno's G.T. 81¢
TEA BAGS M.J.B. 100 ct. G.T. \$1.03	RAISIN BRAN Kellogg's 20 oz. 58¢	PEPPER Treasure Valley 4 oz. 31¢
COOL WHIP Bird's Eye 9 oz. G.T. 55¢	WHEATIES CEREAL 18 oz. 55¢	PEPPER Crescent 1 lb. can \$1.49
RALEMON JUICE 24 oz. G.T. 54¢	R.C. COLA 6 Pk. - 1 Box 49¢	PURE VANILLA Schilling 4 oz. 84¢
KITCHEN BOUQUET 4 oz. G.T. 47¢	RICE A RONI Golden Grain Asst. G.T. 33¢	GROUND CINNAMON Schilling 4 oz. 84¢
ONION SOUP MIX Upton 2 pack G.T. 36¢	57 SAUCE Heinz 10 1/2 oz. G.T. 66¢	GROUND NUTMEG Schilling 1 1/2 oz. 45¢
QUICK CHOCOLATE Nestle's 2 lb. G.T. 79¢	Worcestershire Sauce Lea & Perrins 10 oz. G.T. 69¢	GROUND SAGE Schilling 1 1/2 oz. 24¢
COFFEE CREAMER Pream 16 oz. G.T. 62¢	CHEESE DINNERS Majorette Macaroni 7 1/2 oz. G.T. 19¢	PUMPKIN PIE SPICE Schilling 1 1/2 oz. 40¢
BEEF STEW Dinty Moore 40 oz. G.T. \$1.02	SPAGHETTI SAUCE Schilling 1 1/2 oz. envelope G.T. 19¢	POTATO CHIPS Warrent 1 lb. bag prepriced 79¢ G.T. 59¢
PREMIUM SALTINES 2 lb. box G.T. 67¢	DILL PICKLES Nalley's 48 oz. jar 75¢	Frito's CORN CHIPS 11 oz. bag prepriced 55¢ 48¢
GRAHAMS Nabisco 2 lb. box G.T. 67¢	SWEET PICKLES Nalley's 48 oz. jar G.T. 98¢	Coarse Water Softener Salt Morton 50 lb. bag 69¢
MINUTE RICE 28 oz. box G.T. 85¢	SWEET RELISH Nalley's 12 oz. jar 34¢	COLD DUCK CHAMPAGNE Andre 5th G.T. \$1.79
LUGER BEER 12 oz. 6 pack cans G.T. 99¢	BABY FOOD Gerber strained variety 12¢	STRAWBERRY HILL WINE Boone's Farm 5th G.T. 89¢
SPAGHETTI Majorette 4 lb. bag G.T. 65¢	CANNISTER SALT Royal Crystal 26 oz. 11¢	WINE Ripple asst. flavors 5th G.T. 69¢
NAPKINS Kitchen Charm 60 ct. G.T. 10¢	CAKE MIXES Duncan Hines G.T. 36¢	ROMESKELLER Italian Swiss Colony 1/2 gal. G.T. \$2.06
TV DINNERS Banquet 37¢	FLOUR Gold Medal 10 lb. bag G.T. \$1.25	CHianti WINE Tifflon Swiss Colony 5th G.T. 99¢
SUPER SIZE SCOPE MOUTHWASH 24 oz. \$1.29	SUGAR White Satin 10 lb. bag \$1.39	WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING 45¢
SHORTENING Crisco 3 lb. can 95¢	Jello GELATIN Assorted Flavors 6 oz. pkg. 22¢	COOKS BEER 12 oz. cans 6 pack \$1.15
CHEESECAKE MIX Jello 10 1/2 oz. 50¢	TOPPING MIX Dream Whip 8 oz. pkg. G.T. 74¢	SLAB BACON Falls Brand G.T. 43¢
PEANUT BUTTER Slippy 18 oz. 65¢	CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Upton 2 pk. 31¢	
ASST. CUP DP Cover Club 42¢		

WAREHOUSE MARKET
1708 KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS
MON. THRU SAT. 9 to 9, SUNDAY 10-7